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CINCULATION TUESDAY

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# TRAFFIC HARD HIT BY STATE-WIDE STORM

on warrants charging them with first degree murder in connection with the death of Wille Peters, Waupun farmer, whose body was found in an abandoned well near here on Decem-

ber 29.

Their arrest followed the decision of a coroner's jury that Peters had come to his death through foul play.

Van Buren and Mis. Peters were arraigned before Justice Louis Butts, who held them without bail for a pre-liminary hearing on Feb. 26. They were taken to the county jail at Fond du Lac.

du Lac.
As the sheriff's automobile left for Fond du Lac a crowd of more than 1,000 persons surrounded the closed car, within which rode the two pris-

Oners. Crowd Threatens Prisoners As the automobile, half hidden by the driving snow, slowly made its way through the crowd, cat calls turned to threats. During the demonstration, VanBuren, who is 67 years old, slunk deeper into the cushions of

Municipal politics always starts a discussion.

Such was the case at the meeting of the Twilight club, Tuesday night. In the Janosville Y. M. C. A. The subject under consideration, according to the program related to a citizen's duty to the city manager form of government.

C. M. Osborn, city manager of Kenosha, delivered the first address, telling of the methods pursued in Kenosha and the improvement obtained through closer organization.

Municipal service to the citizens, "fixed responsibility is necessary for any good city government.

"Your duties, as a citizen are not lessened with the adopting of the new government, they are increased. Officials think of the entire city as a unit, not, in the trems of wards,"

It was declared Kenosha had believed the methods pursued in and more civic interest under the new form. Boards that generally regulate municipal departments were

old, slunk deeper into the cushlons of the car.

Mrs. Peters, widow of the dead farmer, paid little attention to the crowd. She sat upright, the tears streaming down her face, apparently neither seeing nor hearing.

The arrests came as the climax of the coroner's inquest. Testimony by Dr. Charles H. Bunting, state pathologist, that Peters was dead before, he had been placed in the well where he was later found, and that he had probably been killed by being struck just behind the car with a club or a pitchforl' andle, was wegarded as the basi he the jury's verdict.

Teter, kappeared on the morning of De a. Ar. 20. Four hours later, in its being a found, head down and partly almorsed in water, in an abani et well on the James Whooley for a across the road from the farm buse where he lived with his wife and her grandfather.

## Wild Parties, Moonshine, nesday morning, while it lay helpless in the face of a terrific blizzard which has blockeded all forms of communication and fire assistance. Nearly a block of stores and office buildings were destroyed by the bluze which was discovered carly. Wednesday morning. The loss is blaced at about \$130,000. The stores destroyed were the Mason company, a general store; the Zimmerman Barber shop, owned by the Zimmerman Brothers company of Marinette: a pool hall and bakery. The American Cafe, a frame building about 40 feet long is also endangered. Two streams of water are being Dance Halls

dance halls of the state participatin darce halls of the state participated in by young girls under 16 years of age, were pictured yesterday by Senator Eldo T. Ridgway in supporting his bill to give county beards power to regulate these yubite places. committee on Education and public

committee on Estacator welfare.

The sprend of social disease among the youthful girls was told of by Sonator J. L. Barber, Wausau, who also spoke in support of the proposal. Both he and Senator Ridgway queted statitles to show the extension of these diseases among young girls. "Mothers don't seem to look after their daughters as they used to, so it is time for the state to extend a protecting hand." Senator Ridgway assorted. He described the "cross roads dance hall" as a place where girls 13, 14 and 15 sometimes become intoxicated and stagger home early in the morning.

in the morning.

Countles now have not the author-Countles now have not the authority to regulate annusement places. This bill, endorsed by county boards throughout the state and by numerous women's organizations, is proposed as a remedy to the state situa-

tion.
The senate committee on education and public welfare recommended for passage the Ridgway bill calling for county regulation of public amusement places in Wisconsin.

## Antigo Adopts

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Commission Form

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
Antigo, Wis.—The commission orm of city government won in a seferendum here Tuesday by a vote 11.576 to 351. The government of last night. Antigo, Wis.—The commission form of city government won in a referendum here Tuesday by a vote of 1.575 to 351. The government of Antigo has been administered under the commission form for eight years but foes of the plan obtained sufficient signatures recently to submit the matter to a vote.

### Bits of News in

Today's Want Ads Good 8 room house in Second ward. Priced right. There are other real estate bargains.

Experienced Sewing Machine Operators wanted. Light and steady employment. ...

Married man wanted on farm.

Forket book lost with sum of mon-

cy and rosary beads, between rick's and Hayes Bik. Reward.

Two thorough bred Poland China glits for sale.

Plastering and repair work done.

Phone 2500

Ask for An Ad-taker.

She will help you word your want and to make it pay. This service is twee.

She will be by the following the

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1923.

# WIFE OF PETERS DRASTIC CHANGES MADE QUICK WORK KILLS First Chevrolet

## AND GRANDFATHER IN ALL STATE SCHOOL BILL TAKING LID ARE UNDER ARREST LAWS; ABOLISHREGENTS

ni. This new state board of education This new state board of education definite organization of the teacher is to consist of 11 members, ten of two many tensors and the state superintendent of instruction, who is an ex-officie for instruction, who is an ex-officie member, and elective by the people, "Our proposal is not partisan in any of the system and for that reason we

Renosia and the improvement obtained through closer organization and centralizing of government responsibility.

City Big Business.

"Cities should be run like any other business, the dividends to be in

Wisconsin Paper Mill Town

Menaced by Blaze During Blizzard.

> [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] -Fire originating from an

inknown cause, threatened to destroy the entire city of Magara Wed-

nesday morning, while it lay helpless

played on the buildings aurrounding those already destroyed or under the

Attend Banquet,

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kenosha — Fifty Kenosha school teachers are recovering for a mysterious filness which followed a Lincoln day anniversary banquet at the Odd Fellows' hall here Monday night.

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Many of the Instructors, practically all of them women, failed to appear at their classrooms, and many more were forced to leave during the day. The school system was thrown into confusion and volunteer teachers were called after the list of substitutes had been exhausted.

Overton Returned

to Directorship

Four new directors were elected in the Chicago Producers Milk Marketing company as the result of balloting in Chicago. Tuesday, at the annual stockholders' meeting. The officers will be elected Wednesday.

The directors are as follows, J. C. Wadsworth, Dixon, Ill.; W. H. Kimeishoc, Adolph Marek, Burlington, Ill.; A. C. Stoxen; Bassett, Wisjer George Keller, Pecat nica, Ill.; Danicl O'Rourke, Illinois; George Nondorf, Indiana; Peter Ferguson, Wisconsin; and R. K. Overton, Rock county.

county.

The outer-belt representatives-controlled the voting having 2.244 votes. Several southern Wisconsin representatives attended the meeting.

in Marketing Co.

last night.

Get Seriously Ill

School Teachers

Twilight Club Speakers

Urge Election of Best

Men to New City Council

WAUPUN FARMER IN DECEMBER.

CROWD THREATENS
Inquest Discloses. That Peters
Was Killed Before Being Thrown in Well.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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said, is an effort to do something for the common schools by providing a definite organization of the teacher training facilities of the state. Un-

regulate municipal departments were abolished and authority vested in one

or more official made directly re-

The support of the Chamber (Continued on Page 3.)

MAY BE HAMMER

Mrs. Catharine Uribe.

Will a woman succeed where Los Angeles authorities have failed. Will Mrs. Catharine Uribe succeed in tracing Mrs. Clera Phillips to her lair reported to be near Juarez, Mexico? Mrs. Uribe's husband and brother, now being heid by Los Angeles police, will be exchanged for Mrs. Phillips, if she is found, according to reports.

AT STATE CAPITAL

Cut in state prohibition department appropriation from \$60,000 to \$10,000 annually is asked by Assemblyman Kamke, democrat.

Attering of bills and nets of the legislature is made a finable offense under a bill of John Peltier's.

Na lusurance company could reduc insurance amounts because of other insurance in a bill by F. J. Peterson. Power of Fish and Game commis-sion to name game wardens is re-moved in another bill.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.
"Every Woman's Problem." Dor-othy Davenport (Mrs. Wallace

othy Davenport (Mrs. Wallace Reid).
"Why Announce Your Marriage?"
Elaine Hammerstein.
"Over the Border." Betty Compson and Tom Moore.
"The Leather Pushers." No. 2,
Reginald Denny.
"Notoriety." Maurine Powers and others.

OTHER FEATURES

"The Time, the Place and the Girl," by Bert Smith's "Rag-time Wonders."

For names of theaters and other

details, see amusement adver tisements on Page 4.

SLAYER'S NEMESIS

**MEXICAN WOMAN** 

Wipes Out Regents. The state board of education, shall succeed to and shall be vested with all the property, rights, obligations, powers and duties of the regents of the University of Wisconsin and the State board of normal, regents. All the University of Wisc State board of normal

GOVERNMENT OPENS THE COFFIN IN BROOKLYN CEMETERY.

#### TROOPS ON GUARD

Story Current for Months Exploded Wednesday When Coffin Is Found. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 3:

vas disinterred Wednesday by: government,

Sensational rumors regarding the Russian crown jowels have been cur-rent ever since the death of Czar Nicholas.

The first concrete evidence that the United States, government was seek ing the gens in America came ear; last month when William S. Wil liams, special agent of the treasur department admitted he was investi

The story was that the jowels had been amuggled into this country in 1920 in the comin of the sailor who died on the army transport Edellyn at Cibraltar in August, 1930 while the vessel was on its way from Vladivostok to the United States. Thei government maintained strick ilence about the matter until news Ft. Humilton to guard the grave against ghouls. One attempt to rob the coffin was frustrated by the

A few days ago dispatches from Washington said orders had been is-sued to open the grave and settle for once and all whether it contained the

Wednesday marriing a full company from FL. Hamilton arrived at the cemetery armed with pump guns and riftes. Licutenant James L. Carman, commanding the detachment promptly, nosted his men on all sides of the cemetery and quickly dispersed a crowd of curious who gathered at the main entrance.

A large group of military officers and representatives of the treasury department then entered the grounds and waited at the grave for the arrival of Mr. Williams, when it was announced the ceffin would be lifted out of the ground.

The ground already had been broken and the earth heaped in a fresh mound beside the grave which is located in the center of the cemetery.

Look for the Picture Prize

Titles in the Saturday and Sunday Gazettq. This will give you lots of fun, plenty of room to exercise your brain and a chances for a prize.

# OFF DEBT

REMOVE CONSTITUTION-AL LIMIT, DEFEATED. ROETHE ON GUARD

Fennimore Senator With Par-

liamentary Alertness Stops
the Raid.

[Ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madbon.—Luck and parliamentary
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he vote stood 12 to 12, when three dministration senators broke ranks leciding vote for advancement of

Just at that time Senator Anton Kuckak, anti-administration, entered the chamber, having arrived from Shawano. Senator Roathe at once hade a motion to reconsider the vote by which the important amendments was sent to engrossment; but at that time Sanator Schumann, administration member, came in and the Senator withdraw his motion.

Almost immediately Senator Theodomers, anti-administrations

dore Benfey, Sheboygan, anti-admin-istration, appeared on the scene and Sanator Roethe repeated his motion When Senator Timothy Burke, Green Bay, anti-administration, hurried in from a train, the lineup stood 15 to 13 on roll call and the resolution which would remove all restriction on the state debt limit for internal improvements was defeated.

Mor Vole Stool.

The Note was: for engressment Sentons: Earber, Bilgrien, Cashman Casperson, Garey, Heck, Hirsch, Huber, Johnson, Helackewski, Quick Casperson, and the control of the co

Legislative Leaders Want to Try Resolution Pledging Him Support.

Madison — An incipient "La Pol-lette for President" boom is seen in the Wisconsin legislature now that the session has progressed to the point where political movements are becoming more clearly evident.

One prominent La Follette repub-lican senator said today that he was planning a resolution for introduc-don which would give an expression from the Wisconsin legislature recthe boom he expects to start to get from some quarters. the senior senator into the presidential race.

## Car Is Produced at Local Plant

veyor line and sent into the test de-partment. Five more cars of the lsame type had been completed by

whilstie blew for work to start work needed morning, and was pushed off the chain conveyor and passed from the big plant through a door into the text room which is housed in the \$100,000 addition erected where the was taken over by the Chevro-To Speed Production

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There will be no cessation in production unless something unferseen happens / which is unlikely. The Chevrolet officials are anxious to work the efficiency of the organization up to a point that by the first week in March, the quota of cars for the local plant will be produced. Based on a quota of 2,500 cars for March as announced Monday, 22 cars daily must be turned out for the 27 working days in that month.

Thirty-three men, will work on cach of the two main lines, each duling some small port of the assembling work. When production is speeded up to a mark of 160 a day, a completed automobile will be run off the end of either one line or another eyery minute and a half.

The final process, before the assembly department marks another car as completed, in the filling of the radiator and the fascline tanks. Before that the record of the car is taken, in

(Continued on Page 5.) Deplore Slander of R. M. La Follette

in the Assembly Madison:-A resolution deploring danders and libels on the loyalty of oner M. La Bollecon in resolutions ques-loning his loyalty and which were instigated largely by those prefiteer-The resolution asks that the senate and assembly re-affirm their faith in the commanding leadership of Senator La Follette in the cause of "real de-

mocracy and human progress."

It also asks that copies of the resolution be sent to President Harding, president of the U. S. senate, speaker of the house of representatives, and that a copy be preserved by the State Historical society.

The resolution recently introduced

The resolution recently introduced by Senator Henry A. Huber, Stoughton, asking that the round robbin signed during the war by 466 members of the faculty of the University of the Full of the Combined City hall, community building and armory, which the voters last probably to be supplianted by that of Senator Huber has caused objection from some quarters.

Senate Reaches

Debt Agreement

Washington.—An agreement between senato republicans and demogratic leaders on the British debt funding bill, reported to have been faciled to a proval it leaders on the British debt funding bill, reported to have been faciled to incommally wednessay would strike out the bouse provision authorizing the president to approve similar settlements with other debtor nations and would substitute the amendment of Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, requiring future proposals to be submitted to congress.

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TOO MANY SPARKS
Such a hot fire was developed at the home of John Finley, Forest Fark Boulevard Wednesday morning to counteract the cold breezes that sparks falling on a davenbort in the living room resulted in slight damage.

#### LIONS HAVE \$400 WORTH OF SIGNS AWAITING BUYER

Through misinterpretation of a motion made by the Lions' Den some weeks ago, Lions now have \$400 worth of street signs on their hands and are at a loss to know what to do with

lieved by police to have led to the murder here lest night of Joe Jusio, \$3, one of Madison's Italian lenders. His body was found lying face down in the snow, six shots from a shot guil lodged in his neck.

The assassin left no clews, and "Little Italy" gave up no evidence on "which police might work in searching for the slayer.

Jusio, was the leader of a family that has been in the criminal limelight here for the past few years. His 17 year old son, Domie is serving a five year term in Waupun for complicity in a bank robbery. Another 15 year old son is in the industrial school for boys for highway robbery. Both Jusio and his wife have been repeatedly arrested for moonshine mikking.

### Plans Ordered for New Combined

STEWART TRIAD HALES

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Kathesa City, Mo.—The closing of
the government's testimony today
or tomorrow in the trial of W. E.
Stewart, for alleged land frouds in
Texas was deferred when a juror.
William Brammer of Euckner, Mo.,
was reported ill with Le Grippe.

# |DEMORALIZED, AUTO

SIX FEET HIGH IN COUNTRY.

7 BELOW IN CITY Sub-Zero Weather Accompanies Gale---Worst Storm in 2 Years,

With trains cancelled, motor bus lines quitting service, nearly all off odly be a fine thing for the city.

Marcus and C. V. Kerch investigate the matter of dilapidated street signs, which seem to be prevalent, and report back to the cub. According to the report made at the den meeting Wednesday noon, at the Grand hotel, the committee found the need for weighn was urgent and continued to the meeting and the committee found the need for weighn was urgent and continued to the cub. According to the report made at the den meeting wednesday noon, at the Grand hotel, the committee found the need for weighn was urgent and continued to the committee found the need for weighn was urgent and continued to the committee found the need for weighn was urgent and continued to the committee found the need for weighn was urgent and continued to the committee found the need for weighn was urgent and continued to the continued to the continued to the continued to the committee found the need for weighn was urgent and continued to the continued to

signs was urgent and of more than plete outfit, at a cost of more than 1400. They have now been received and the club is also in receipt of a bill.

J. M. Dorrans, director of vocational education, gave the main address at the weekly meeting, telling of the work of the vocational school and laws governing it.

At noon Wednesday, the Chicago & Nothwestern railway announced cancellation of two trains until further collection was the condition of the work of the vocational school and laws governing it.

Tage not been received by that time. The other train simulied was No. 521; which makes up here and is due to leave at 12:35 p. m. for Fond du Lac.

TO MADISON CRIME

St. Paul Fares letter

Trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee

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stranded truvelers.

Bus Service Paralyzed

Travel on all highways out of
Janesville was considered impossible. The Blue Goose due in Janesville Tuesday evening got as far as
Watertown at 2 a.m., the passengors remaining there after a severe
experience out in the open country.
The Wisconsin Matter 13 we then

od Janesville Tuesday night and up until noon Wednesday had not been heard from. Officials here of that line said they would cancel all service until next Monday.

Henry Robbins, who runs the Gazetie afternoon has to Monday.

is a 2 hour trip.

The Reliable Bus line left Janesville at 8 a. m. Wednesday for Edgerten and stoughton, got as far as
the county farm and was forced to
return after considerable difficulty

THURSTON SEEN IN

LEYDEN, GETS AWAY

Reports were received at the sheriff's office, Monday, that Verne Thurston, 23, sought in connection with Edgerton robberles with William Dallman and Lester Schmeling, who have already pleaded gullty, was seen in Leyden. Efforts to arrest him later, falled. Thurston, it is alleged, is the youth who stole acruciffx from an Edgerton priest a year ago and removed a diamond from it. He was later caught, with the diamond in his possession, but was not prosecuted.

SHAWANO MAN FROZEN
TO DEATH IN SNOW
Shawano, Wis.—Charles Barnett;
68, inmate of the county farm near
here was found frozen to death in
the snow a short distance from the
institution Monday afternoon by an
employee of the farm. According to
reports. Barnett had escaped from
the farm and had failou exhausted,
freezing to death. He was committed here from Eland, Wis.

#### WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

"Dear Editor Greefier You have not said a word in your Way I like Janesville' conserubant the delightful roads around the city and the invitation they offer for the biker. We are so in the inhit of averlooking the beauties right at hand that it is no wonder you have been smong the ones who forgot them. Some of the prettiest places in the country are in the Immediate vicinity of Janesville and unlike, the great city one does not have to take a day's ride on the cors to reach them—just hike out—bover of Nature." Why do you like Janesvillet Send in your letters.

#### THE WEATHER

## Zero Storm Sweeps Whole Northwest; Southern Wis. in Grip of Cold Wave Reports to the Gazette over the Associated Press wire Wedday tell of a universal cold wave in the state with temperates ranging from 8 to 25 below zero, a terrific gale and disbance of all traffic. In Janesville, while the thermometers read variously from 15 below, there was a cold wind which made travel uncomnesday tell of a universal cold wave in the state with tempera-

moved in another bill.

Additional inspectors are provided for in a bill licensing auto drivers!

Bill introduced to permit physicians to write liquor prescriptions without a state permit.

Five year franchises for trackless trolley cars provided in bill introduced by Duncan.

Socialist caucus decided ret to support Severson tax bill. Ohicago — Winter's severest coid wave that came down out of Alaska and the Canadian northwest Wellwave that came down out of Alaska and the Canadian northwest Weanesday still was increasing in intensity and spreading rapidly over the upper Mississippi valley, and plains states, already having embraced the northerly Rocky mountain region and the northwest. It was forecast to extend to; the eastern half of the country by today or tomorrow, tumbling the mercury in all sections except Florida.

In the wake of the storm in the northwest trains were reported stalled by snow drifts and telephone communication generally demoralized. Thermometer readings in that section ranged from four to 32 degrees below zero. At Lewiston, Montana, a reading of 32 below was reported to have set a record for several years.

Bitter Cold in Northwest
St. Paul — Abatement of high winds which piled a loose, fine snow into luge drifts and virtually lied up train service in the northwest.

ied up train service in the north-west, except several east and south

bound out of the Twin Cities, was

tures ranging from 8 to 25 below zero, a terrific gale and disturbance of all traffic. to 15 below, there was a cold wind which made travel uncom-

fortable and kept the streets free from pedestrians most of the day.

Green Bay records 10 below, huge drifts of snow blocked traffic. Oshkosh was in the midst of a blizzard all night and car traffic was shut off between it and adjacent cities. Other cities south Dakota, and western Wisconskip.

report about the same conditions. Superior, with a 60-mile gale, was in the worst storm of the year. train service after the winds die

Close on heels of the blizzard came a severe cold wave, with temperatures' well below zero. At St. Pani early today it was 20 below. This cold weather is expected to continue to hamper

awaited before the first step is fak-en to bring this section back to nor-maley after one of the worst storms it has experienced in a quarter of a

Little effort was made yesterday

SIX FIREMEN HURT IN FIRES DURING GALE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

train service after the winds die down.

Four Die in Fire

Four known deaths were reported as a result of the storm. Four children of a family named Gibbs perished when their farm home. 12 miles northeast of Pine City, Minn. was burned late last night. Mrs. Gibbs and a lifth child are in a gerlous condition.

[BY ASSOCIARED PRESS.]

Superfor—The severest storm of the winter which struck the head of the lakes yesterday afternoon in Superior completely cut off railway perished when their farm home. 12 miles northeast of Pine City, Minn. was burned late last night. Mrs. Gibbs and a lifth child are in a gerlous condition.

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Pair and colder Wednesday night:
Thursday fair and continued cold:
strong northwest winds, diminishing

roducing lands on the earth's sur

French similarly have oil possessions

Seek Other Fields

· SPEEDING IN COUNTY

Snowy roads have practically elim-nated automobile, speeding in the

WEST SIDE HITCH

BARN, JANESVILLE

Friday, Feb. 16

Carload of best draft horses that were ever ship-

ped to Wisconsin from Bor-

ders and Naylors of Stew-

art, Ia., to be sold at auc-

tion to the highest bidder.

Owners and Auctioneers.

One Chicken Crate

## News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

# STOCK PREMIUMS WANT PROTECTION

Conference With Livestock

Premiums for livestock at the Janesville fair will be increased and extended materially if the recommendations made at the conference theid Tuesday in the court house between the fair board committee and breeders are carried into effect. The increase and new classes will be limited only by the funds available for the committee representing the fair board showed a disposition to meet the full desires of the exhibitors.

opening of the fair here.

Premiums Increased
The premiums on swine were increased \$88 on each breed and in addition the ton litter and fat barrow contests will be put into the books. The ton litter contest is arousing great interest around the county and will attract exhibitors who never before entered for the fair contests. The contest is on weight of one litter, sired by a pure-

Increase Revenue

As a result of this conference with
the breeders, the fair board will
make a budget of their premiums
and expense and figuring on the
maximum that can be obtained, will
work out an improved premium
list. The total is expected to be approximately \$8,500 a total of \$8,000
of which comes from the state and
the rest to be raised from fair revenue.

enue.
"If is a mistaken idea that this far makes money for the revenue is limited," declared J. A. Craig. "Every effort made to increase the

animals."

Establish Office

It is expected that the fair will establish an office in the office of the Chamber of Commerce during the spring and summer to improve

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction, 8 miles east of

Evansville & 6 miles west of Edgerton near Eagle Creamery, on

THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 25

Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, following described property:

5—HEAD HORSES—5

Black mare, 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1400; black gelding, 11 yrs. old,

wgt. 1200; bay gelding 7 yrs. old, wgt. 1400; bay gelding 4 yrs. old, wgt. 1200; bay gelding 3 yrs. old, wgt. 1100.

10——HEAD CATTLE——10
3 pure bred Holstein heifers, 2 to freshen soon; 7 grade Hol-

stein cows, 6 fresh and 1 to freshen soon; 2 grade heifer calves.

-PURE BRED POLAND CHINA HOGS-

4 old brood sows, 6 young brood sows, 20 fall pigs.

160 Pure Bred White Wyandotte Hens.

About 300 bu. oats, 5 ton corn and some barley.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

McCormick grain binder, McCormick mower, McCormick hay rake, Hays

McCormick grain binder, McCormick mower, McCormick hay rake, Hays corn planter, 1½ h. p. Fairbanks & Morse gas engine, 1500-lb. Fairbanks scale, 12-lh. gang plow, Fuller & Johnson; 14-lh. Janesville walking plow, John Deere pulverizer, 2 2-section drags, tobacco horse hoe, steel roller, Stoughton truck wagon, Stoughton narrow the wagon, bob steigh, Portland cutter, top buggy, hay rack, hog rack, tobacco rack, bone cutter, corn sheller, power washing machine, 240-egg Victor incubator, 28 sets heavy harness, set slip tug harness, diving harness, 2 sets 10 10-gallon milk cans, 25 grain sacks, 4 water barrels, tank heater, grindstone, horse blankets, swill cart and some household furniture.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

TERMS OF SALE-All sums under \$10, cash; over that amount

DAN FINNANE, Auctioneer,

E. M. NALAN, Proprietor.

Edgerton R. F. D. No. 5.

interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

From Cholera Vaccination Treatments.

Legislation to curb careless treat-ment of swine for hog-choiera will be requested by the Rock county Parm Bureau through the state federation as the result of expressions made at the recent directors" meet-

Ing nere.

Cases where farmers seeking to prevent cholera and safe-guard their hords from cholera by vaccination had severe reaction losses, were cited. In several cases reactions followed In several cases react the double treatment.

the double treatment.

The Rock County Farm Bureau has appropriated \$50 for each fair to be devoted to junior club work.

The fair board will prepare their premium lists, at an early date, distribute them and receive entries early to prevent a jam of clerical work just before and during the opening of the fair here.

Premiums Increased

the double treatment.

The farmer claim these losses and reaction are due either to the use of part of the veterinarian." Some form of law or regulations to protect the farmer and breeder against the shipping of untreated swine into a county in large numbers was urged. Loses Blg Herd

The case of Alva Maxfield, Janes-ville, prominent Duroc-Jersey breed-er, was cited at the meeting. During last June there were 50 registered swine treated for hog cholera with serum and virus obtained from a jobbing house. All but 10 of the big-herd were treated, according to Max-field.

#### No Constables to Be Named in 1922

Correcting a statement of his published Tuesday, City Clerk E. J. Sartell says that no constables will be elected at the spring election, "Every effort made to increase the revenue means that the fair will progress that much more with new buildings and increased awards."

'Premiums in the junior clubs will be discussed at the next meeting of the general committee on club work.

'"I believe it is a good thing for the fair to recognize grade cattle that have merit." argued W. J. Dougan. "We must take county-wide action to improve our grade animals."

Establish Office

It is expected that the fair will

the Chamber of Commerce during the spring and summer to improve upon clerical work necessary better the opening rush.

Livestock authorities present at the meetings hold in the court house Tuesday pledged support to both fairs in Rock county. The Rock of fairs. county show herds will be selected

in the Near East. The oil supply in the United States is considered by experts to be of limited duration and there has been a considerable controversy for the last two years as to how long Mexico will be able to keep panies in Foreign Fields to on producing oil Have Counter Check.

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By DAVID LAWRENGE

Oppyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily

Gazette.

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powers.

Mr. Fail has served notice on the
Royal Dutch-Shell group and their
subsidiary companies in America to ment on Feb. 23 and has asked the Federal Trade

Commission to sit with him in the hearings which are to determine whether the forwhether the foreigh companies to develop their legitimate business, are denying, reciprocity to SNOWY ROADS COMP

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The department of state has been waging a diplomatic battle for menths to secure equal opportunity for American oil interests in various part of the world and has been particularly checked in trying to perticularly checked in trying to perticularly checked in trying to perticularly checked in the secure of Holland to the sity.

Mr. Miller says be has seen no violations a become in his country trips. When teachs become worn through the processing the 30-mile oilp, Miller says, but then only at the risk of particularly checked in trying to perticularly checked in trying to perticularly checked in the same conditions are true in the city.

## THOM AUCTION **POSTPONED** Until February 17

The attetion sale of Frank Thom at the place known as the old Sexton farm, 414 miles northwest of Eanesville and 3 miles east of Leyden, on the Madison road, which was to have been held February 14th, has been postponed until Saturday, February 17th.

E. W. FENRICK, Auet. ruary 17th. E. W. FENRICK, Auct. SETH CRALL, Clerk.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH Borders & Naylors

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, '23

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

6 HORSES 6

Two Registered Bay Ciyde Marcs, 8 and 10 yrs. old, weight 3000 lbs.; one team of 5-year olds, dark Bay Mare and Gelding, weight 2800 lbs.; one brown horse, 6 yrs. old, weight 1200 lbs.; one black, mare, 10 yrs. old, weight 1200 lbs.

CATTLE 25

16 mileh cows, some milking some forward springers: 3 Durham heifers, 2 years old; 2 Hoistein beifers, 2 years old; coming in; one Registered Holstein bull, 3 yearling calves, Holstein

ves, Holstein.

Frood Sows.

---POULTRY-----200

· 1 Registered Buck and 1 Ewe.

One Buckeye Incubator.

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS

one McCormick grain binder, one McCormick corn binder, one grain drill,

#### LONE PIECE OF COAL CAREFULLY **GUARDED BY CHIEF**

Coal is valuable this winter and great efforts are being made to conserve it, but none is being guarded more carefully than a lone plece about the size of a baseball, or larger which is being that the larger than the size of a baseball, or larger which is being ballet. ger, which is being held in the police

ger, which is being held in the police station here. Chief Charles Newman says it is valued less for its heat-producing than its sleep-producing possibilities.

The lone hunk of coal will be introduced as evidence in the case against blatt Hammes, charged with assault with intent to do great badwilly harm. It is claimed to be the ily harm. It is claimed to be the piece with which Hammes is alleged piece with which Hammes is alleged to have attacked Oliver Gleason at 3:30 Sunday morning in front of the Badger cafe, fracturing his upper jaw and infuring an eye. Gleason says Hammes was standing seven or eight feet away from him when he saw him making a motion backward and then forward to he was the convertion. ity is growing stronger in govern-ment circles every day. Mr. Fall's move has the backing of the ad-

move has the backing of the ad-ministration and of a large number of members of congress who feel, that American of resources first of all should be developed by Ameri-cans for America and that if foreign companies do come into the western off, fields they shall themselves be free from any record of discrimin-ation in other parts of the world where American oil men have sought to develop their tertifinate business. tion backward and then forward with one arm but could not make out that he was throwing something. The missile alleged to have been thrown was picked up and preserved as evidence. Police are now seeking wit-

on the premises located 2 miles west of Janesville, and about 80

#### south of town line road, on TUESDAY, FEB. 20

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. sharp, the following described 11 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE—3 of which are milkng; 5 due to freshen the first part of April; 2 heifers; 1 pure

bred bull 2 years old. 28 HOGS-25 Fall Pigs weighing from 80 to 110 lbs.; 3 two year old sows due to pig March 9th. . POULTRY—200 Full Blooded Barred and White Rocks

20 Anconas. Also Roosters. FEED-35 tons of Clover and Timothy Hay in barn, I Stack Corn Fodder; 150 bushels Oats.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.-1 John Deere new 14-disc grain drill, Deering grain binder, used 2 seasons; Janesville sulky plow, new last summer; John Deere mower, used 2 seasons;; John Deere disc, used 2 seasons; John Deere corn sulky, used 3 seasons; walking plow, drag, manure spreader, 1 narrow tire wagon, 1 new hay rack, 1 corn sheller, 10-gallon milk cans, harness, milk wagon, John Deere hay rake, Overland car, I pair new wagon springs, Pathe Victrola with 24 records, new brooder (coal burning stove) for 1,000 chicks, 150 feet hay rope and trip rope, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount eight months' time at 6% interest; over eight months' 7% on good bankable paper. No property removed un-

til satisfactorily settled for. HENRY ANDREWS, Prop. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer. GEORG

#### nesses to appear against Hammes at his preliminary examination set for 10 a.m., Monday, in municipal court, for the meantime, Hammes is out on FIVE LOCAL BADGERS JOIN COMMERCE FRAT

60 Pct. Paying

in municipal court, reantline, Hammes is out on the Psi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraterrity.

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Taxes by Mail

Taxes by Mail More than 60 percent of 1922 taxes are being paid City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz by mail, some days the proportion running as high as 75 and 80 percent of the proposition of the proposi DRASTIC CHANGES IN SCHOOL LAWS, REGENTS ABOLISHED

Lennartz by mail, some days the proportion running as high as 75 and 85 percent. This is made possible largely through the system whereby tax notices are sent out before the opening of the collection period.

Seven or eight out of every 10 who pay taxes in person are women. Mr. Lennartz reports. Comparatively few payments are being made through the banks.

The office is kept open during the noon hour to accommodate those who cannot get there during regular office hours. Feb. 28 is the last day for payment of taxes. After that date, a two percent penalty will be added.

America's Best Loved—Most Popular Author—Acclaimed by the largestions for improving the and suggestions for improving the

ular Author—Acclaimed by the and suggestions for improving the Whole Nation—Booth Tarkington Wisconsin school system.

Perhaps one of the most comprehensive provisions of the bill," All. Dahl said, "is the provision for a definite interchange of data, reports, and personnel so that there will be available for the educational probaavailable for the educational problems of the state the heat talent is the state. This section of the bill is based on the provision to eliminate unnecessory inspection and personnel under the state chief engineer.

Normal schools particularly are expected to fight this plan. When proposed in 1915 it precipitated one of the most bitter fights in the history of the legislature. A similar troversy is expected at the present



Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public the place known as the J. E. Randall farm, ½ mile west of Janesville on Pleasant St., 3 miles east of Willowdale on upper Foot-

FRIDAY, FEB. 16th, 1923 commencing at 12:30 sharp, the following described property:

HORSES-I brown mare 7 years old, weight 1000; 1 brown mare 8 years old, weight 1250; 1 bay mare, weight 1150; 1, bay mare, weight 1000. CATTLE-3 high grade Holstein cows, freshen late in fall, 3.

high grade Holstein heifer calves, the sire from John Wehinger herd. / FEED-One half stack of corn fodder, small quantity ear

corn in crib, a quantity of hay. HOGS-2 young sows due to farrow the middle of March.

POULTRY-About 100 hens, mostly pure bred White Leghorns.

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1 FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR.

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS—Accormick mower, nearly new; hay rake, self dump; 2 walking plows, 1 new Samson, 1 Janesville pulverizer with truck, 2-section lever drag, planker, double cultivator, single cultivator, 6 horse power sawing rig on truck, in good running order; 700-1b, scales, clipping machine, 1 steel truck wagon, 1 wide thre wagon, 1 pump fack, combination hog and hay rack, 2 set dump hoards, milk wagon, top buggs, light bobs, cutter, double harness, 2 single harness, 3 milk cans, palls, ladder, fork, shovels and other articles.

TERMS—Ten dollars or under cash; over that amount, six months time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7% interest. 2% off for eash. Notgoods to be removed until settled for.

L. E. TIFFANY, Prop.

GEORGE HATTON, Clerk COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auct. CHAS. JOHNSON, Clerk.

#### A Quarter Century Of Service

Of a man write a better book or bulld a better nermon or bulld a better mouse-trop Tho he live in the depths of the forest. The provid will bent a path to his door." --EMERSON\*

25 years ago a small druggist-in a small town-discovered a new way-an "external" way-to treat colds. So Vicks was born.

And for a quarter of a century, in ever increasing numbers, the world has beaten a path to its door.

Until today more than 17 million jars go out yearly to serve the people of this land.



skin.

## Avoid Influenza-Grip-Pneumonia

#### How To Apply Vicks To Help Avoid These Infections How To Use Vicks In Case You Are Attacked

EEP, grippy colds—frequently leading into pneumoniahave been unusually prevalent this winter. Some authorities insist that they are a form of influenza, not so virulent as the influenza during the first epidemic, though they are worse than ordinary colds.

Vicks As A Preventive. Most medical authorities now agree wat. these troubles are germ diseases - commonly spread by breathing in the germs. If the system is in good shape—the membrane of the air passages in a healthy condition-these germs do not ordinarly breed.

Keep a little Vicks rubbed up the nos-Roep a fittle views particularly when exposed to crowds. At night mett Vicks in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use Vicks in a teakettle as directed below. This treatment heips to keep the air passages in good condition.

The Danger Is From Pacumonia. The Danger Is From Pacumonia. The chief danger lies in the development of pacumonia. What is needed therefore is something to decrease the congestion of the lungs. For this purpose there is nothing like a subefacient or counter-irritant, as witness the use of blisters, poulties, and plasters for many generations. This irritation reddens the skin—draws the blood from the congested parts to the surface; the circulation is improved; there is a sensation of warmth and the possibility of pacumonia is greatly lessened.

A "Quick" Rubefacient Needed.

The value of this counter-irritant effect is greatly increased if it is produced quickly. Nearly every family has its favorite method-conton noultices; turpentine stupes, mustard plasters and poultices of various kinds—all are good.

A very simple method is to apply towels vrung out in hot water, as hot as the patient can stand. This not only reddens the skin quickly, but also opens the pores so that more Vicks can be absorbed. Some, however, prefer to use an ordinary mustard plaster, as the reddening effect lasts

Get Skin Thoroughly Red. Whatever method is used, the application should be applied over the throat and chest until the skin is thoroughly reddened. In very deep colds, the sides and especially the back from the middle of the shoulder blades to a point just above the walst, should also be treated.

The patient should be given a purgative and; if convenient, a hot it tard footbath for ten minutes—one to spoon of mustard to a gallon of water.

#### Then Massage With Vicks.

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After the skin is thoroughly reddened, it should be dried lightly and immediately the patient should be given a brisk massage with Vicks all over the parts. Continue, this for five minutes. This increases the counter-irritant effect. Then apply Vicks thickly over all the parts; that is, spread it on as you would a poultice—about one-sixteenth of an inch thick or, more—and cover with two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths.

Vicks' Double Action.

Thus applied Vicks has a double action. First, Vicks is so made that the body heat gradually releases the ingredients in the form of vapors. The more Vicks applied, the stronger will be the va-

pors and the longer these vapors will last. The night clothing should always be loose around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel. These vapors being lighter than air, rise-up from the chest and, if the bed clothing is properly arranged, pass by the erly arranged, pass by the nose and mouth and are thus inhaled with each breath, carrying the medication directly thru the air passages to the lungs.

The second action of Vicks is externalby absorption thru and stimulation of the

Repeat Treatment.

When the vapors begin to lose their strength, fresh Vicks should be applied over the throat and chest. This to keep up the continuous supply of valors. When the redness of the skin dies out, all the Vicks remaining should be wiped off and the entire treatment repeated. That is, the hot wet towels or mustard plasters should be used until the skin is again thoroughly, reddened, then massage with Vicks, spread on thickly and cover with hot flannels, just as previously done.

Steam and Vapor Mcthod.

Sometimes when the patient is badly choked up, the vapors from the application on the chest are not sufficient to make the breathing easier. In these cases drop a tablespoonful of Vicks into a kettle of boiling water and allow the patient to inhale the warm steam and vapors combined for about 10 minutes. Do this several times a day if needed. Keep the water boiling and put in additional Vicks whenever the vapors decrease. Put a sheet over the patient and the tea-kettle, making a kind of a tent.

Takes no chances with these grippy colds. Remember Vicks must be usely freely to be effective-and always call a doctor.

OVER IT MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

VAPORUB the DIRECT treatment

ABSORBED INHALED

#### 6-hole; 3 mowers, one Osborn, one Deering; one new Janesville corpointer, with fertilizer attachment; one John Deere hay loader, two cornultivators, one John Deere manure spreader, one Janesville cane plow planter, with fertilizer attachment; one John Deere has voluter, two characteristics, one John Deere manure spreader, one Tanesville gang ploy, one 3-section drag, one Osborn pulverizer, one walking ploy, one combination hay and hog rack, one lumber wagon, one set of wagon springs, one hay rack, one top buggy, one milk buggy, three sets of double harness, 2 breeching, 1 set back pad harness, 1 single harness, one shoveling board, 15 tons mixed hay.

I year's time will be given on bankable notes bearing 6 per cent

200 Hens.

## 15 tons mixed hay. TERMS—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount 2 months time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7 per cent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for. GEORGE C. YOUMANS, Prop. JOHN RYAN, Auct. MERWIN BECK, Clerk.

### THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

avenue, is expected to arrive in the city Thursday from California. Miss Matheson is a Lucher of French in Pomona college, Claremont, Cal. She

A three course dinner was

Mr. and Mrs. Hartuss Hosts-Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Earlass, route 1, were hosts last Thursday to an evening club. Five, Hundred was played and prices taken by Mrs. Ray Decker and James Caldwell. A two course supper was served late in the evening

ning. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decker, route 1 will entertain the club at the next

Methodist Women Gather-Circle

Methodist Women Cutter-Circle
No. 7, M. E. church, will meet at 2:30
Friday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. T. J. Snodgrass, 1108. Racine
street, instead of Mrs. Fred Granger,
Court street. Mrs. F. C. Einnewics

Home Gathering at Church—Home day will be observed Thursday night at Congregational church. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. with Mrs. Fred Paimer as chairman of the com-

The anniversary of the church or-ganization will be observed and re-

Dinner Club to Meet-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yahn, 727 Milwaukoe ayenue, will be hostess Thursday night to a

rand tally cards were used.

Prizes at bridge were taken by
Mrs. Daniel Skelly and Mrs. J. H.

Loani Band Has Supper.—Forty attended the monthly meeting and supper of Loani Hand at Congregational church Tuesday night. Supper-was served at 6:15° with Mesdames Fred Capelle and Arthur Granger as hostesses. Mrs. A. M. Sicher president, took charge of the

Fisher, president, took charge of the

hearts and red candles. Twelve

vomen were guests.

Mrs. Daniel Skens

views for the year given.

ias resigned her position.

served after the game.

ls president.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

Valentine dance, Caledonian society.
East Side hall.
D, Y. E. Girls, supper, Presbyterian church. tal camp, R. N. A., supper, West le hall. Side hall.

Janesville chapter No. 69, O. E. S.,

Masonle temple,
Locomotive Eight, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Oliver,

THURSDAY, FEB. 15.

fternoon— Circle No. 1; M. E. church, Valentine party, Mrs. Ed. Walter. W. C. T. U., First Baptist church, 2:30. Bridge club. Mrs. J. A. Sutherland. Auxiliary of E. of R. T., Eagles' an-

Bridge club, Mrs. C. W. Carpenter.

Valentine party, Janesville Rebekah lodge, West Sido bali. Catholic Daughters of America, St. Patrick's hall. Dinner club, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yahn. Yahn.
Home gathering and supper. Congregational church.
Careteria supper and group meetlngs, First Baptist church.

Church Division Meets — Church Aid Division of Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Scoffeid 551 Fifth avenue, at 2 p. m. Friday.

Miss Heller to Entertain — Miss Florence Heller, 215 South High street, will be hostess Thursday night to the K. I. A. club. Cards will be the diversion.

Trainmen Supper Thursday—Reg-ular meeting of Bower City lodge No. 123, L. A. D. of R. T. will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the annex of at 3 p. m. thursand in the served at 5:30 for trainmen and families and members of the auxiliary and families. Women are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. Cards will be played after sup-

12 Women Play Cards - Twelve young women Play Cards - Twesday, right of Mrs. Clayton Spaulding. 222 North Chatham street. Flve Hundred was played and primes taken by Mrs. Reuben bergren, Miss Lydia McKibbon and Miss Florence

A two course lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Kruse Hosis —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse, 308 Race street, entertained 25 couples Saturday night at a dancing party in Eagles hall. Supper was served at midnight midnight.

Miss Wolff Surprised — Miss Bertha Wolff was preasantly surprised Monday night at the Y. W. rooms in holor of her eighteenth birthday. Games and at 10:30 lunch was served. Those present were Misses Myra Fellows, Florence Schumaker, Elva Burdick, Dorothy Schuman, Maude Schuman, Harel Pierce, Mary Pros, Lenore Freeman, Esther Stoll, Eva Thompson and Bertha Wolff. Miss Wolff was presented with a yanlty case.

Circle Not to Meet — The meet-ing of Circle No. 3. Methodist church set for Thursday has been postponed until further notice.

Attends Beloit Party—Miss Lydia McKibbon, 452 North Bluff street, attended the dancing party in Be-loit Monday night at Cosmo hall. Joe Kayser's orchestra played.

Meeting Postponed - Group 2, X. W. F. M. S. of Methodist church will not meet Wednesday, night at the O. O. Wheeler home, 740 Milton avenue because of illness in the fam-

Bridal Breakfast Here — The marriage of Miss Ethel Bunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunn, 1116 Bluff street, Beloit and Bunn, 1116 Bluff street, Beloit and Paul Leo Quinn, St. Paul took place at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Jude's Catholic church, Beloit. Miss Marion Doyle and Miss Mildred Burns, Beloit were bridesmalds, Arthur Long, this city, and Dr. P. S. Quinn, Racine attended the bridegroom.

A five course wedding breakfast was served the bridal party at the Myors Hatel following the effective and proceedings of the course wedding breakfast was served the bridge process. was served the bridge party at the Myers Hotel following the cere-

mony.

Baptist Societies Meet — Thursday, church for the Eaptist societies is the time for the all day meeting of the Ladies Ald. Helpful Circle meets at 2 p. m. for work and at 4 p. m. intermediate boys and girls. Other meetings are: Live Wire club, 5 p. m. under the direction of Edmund Filchett; cafetoria supper prepared by Sunday school workers, 6:15: mass singing under the direction of Prof. A. E. Whitford, 6:50; prayer meeting, 7 p. m.; pletures and lecture by the Rev. R. G. Fierson, "The New Exodus"; young people's study class, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Carpenter Hostess — Mrs. C. W. Carpenter, 502 South Third street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the Thursday Afternoon club.

Mrs. Gaulkey Has Club-Mrs. Herman Gaulkey, 636 Milton avenue, entertained the Menday Afternoon club at her home this week. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. William Scofield and Mrs. Louis Nickerson. Twelve women were guests.

Mrs. Duthle Hostess—Mrs. Belle Duthle, 1105 Ruger avenue, was hos-tess to a bridge club Tuesday after-noon. Twelve women are guests and, refreshments were served.

Luncheon for Club—Mrs. J. A. Sutherland, 211 Dodge street, will be hostess to a two table bridge club Thursday afternoon. Luncheon is to be served at 1 p. m. at the Grand hotel

Miss Matheson Home—Miss Marlon Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matheson, 624 St. Lawrence

Statistics Show That Out of 100 Average Healthy Men Between the Ages of 20 and 35-

36 will be dead at 65

I will be rich 4 will be wealthy

5 will be supporting themselves by work

will be dependent upon friends, relatives, public charity.

100-total.

99% would succumb to the charms of,

"THE FLIRT" "Even as you and I"

ed at 6 p. m. at a table decorated with red hearts and cupids. Games were played and prizes taken by Miss Holt and Virginia Jones.

Church Women Have Party.—
Mrs. George Miller, 32 Washington street, was hostess to Circle No. 8, Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. A musical program was given with a community sing. Mrs. Rebert Buchholz gave several plano selections. A tray lunch was served. Each of the 25 guests received a valentine. valentine. . . .

Mrs. Airla Has Club-Mrs. John Alris, 109 Glen street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to a bridge club. Cards were played at two tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mrs. Charles Arthur and Mrs. Walter Carly Arthur caurs ginner was Card Party at Church.-Circle No 4, St. Patrick's church sponsored a card party Tuesday night at the school hall, with Mesdamy's J. W. Higgins and A. G. Metzinger as hos-

Eridge, Five Mundred and Forty five were played at 15 tables and prizes awarded as follows: Miss Helch McCarthy and Roy Wells at bridge. Mrs. Charles Connors and Nois Selgren at 500. John Flaherty at 15. Lunch was served.

Catholic Daughters Meet-Catho lic Daughters of America will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at St. Fatrick's.

Standard Bearers Gather. Standard Bearers Gather.—Standard Bearers, Methodist church, met Monday night at the home of Miss Lucile Atkinson, 741 Yuba street instead of with Quentin Bick. Planters Hotel. A missionary program on India was given with C. Clough in charge. Miss Lola Van Pool led in charge, and refreshments, were devotions and refreshments, were

Plans were made to have a bob-ride Friday night starting at the Methodist church. An oyster stew is. to be served at the Atkinson home after the ride.

D. S. Olub Meets—Miss Katherine Pierce, Richardson apartments South Main street, entertained the D. S. club of eight girls Mussday Mrs. Nolan Entertains— Mrs.

Thomas Nolan, 402, South Third street, invited widehood teight women to har home Monday. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. Red roses; hyacinths and pussy willows made an attractive centerpiece. Valentine, place and tally cards were jused.

Prizes at bridge were used.

Mrs. William Kueck and little sor Dole, who have been ill for the past 0 days are improving at their home

Flavine street. s. William Van Kirk, Chicago, is in the city called by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Edith Evans, Monroe, is the guest of Mrs. Ada Walker, Center

meeting.
The Rev. P. J. Scribber gave a short talk in which he urged the society to send a delegate to the church convention to be held at La Crosse Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Ward, Chicago, were over Sunday visitors of Janesville relatives.
Miss Flunche Florida, 1429 Racine in April.

Mrs. Florence Hyde gave a talk on Olivet Institute, Chicago, using stides to illustrate, her lecture. treet, went to Chicago Wednesday

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played and the prize taken by Mrs. Alice Hoffman.

Supper was served at a table decorated with valentine novelties. This club will not meet again until after Easter.

Women Play Bridge.—Mrs. Earl Milwaukee, Saturday and remained over Sunday.

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Wrs. C. G. Noore, 306 Cherry street. In Tuesday night for Iowa and Minesota where she will spend two for three weeks visiting relatives. This word has bridge cards and prize women played cards and prize women played cards and Mrs. J. E. Bostwiek, 717 St. Lawrence avenue, is confined to her nome with liness.

Miss Ethel Edwards. Rockford, was the guest over the week-end of was the guest over the week-end of was the guest over the week-end of the grant of the grant of the grant of the guest over the week-end of the grant of the

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Behrendt, Foters apartments.
Clarence Lenke and Henry Hilgers, Eacine, were over Sunday guests of Janesville friends.
The Misses Helen Crean, North Washington street, and Ann Jackman, Sinclair street, will leave this week for Jaffris, Wis., where they will be guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jeffris. was the last meeting until Mrs. Grube Hostess.—Mrs. O. P. Grube, 908 Prospect avenue, enter-tained a Birthday club Tuesday at-ternoon in honor of the birthday of Mrs. H. W. Kramer who was pre-

and Mrs. Malcolm Jeffris. MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo. Advertisement.

Mrs. H. W. Kramer who was presented with a gift.

Five Hundred was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Harold Green.

A buffet lunch was served from a table decorated with red ribbons. O'Leary Improving-Corneli Club Has Dinner.—Miss Virginia Finkh, was hostess Monday night to a girls club at her home, 721 Mill-recovery, he will continue as day rewaukee avenue. A dinner was servitor patrolman.

#### City Men Support Pig Club; Expect 300 Membership

Gir men of Rock county are sup-porting the new junior pig club plan fostered by the general club commit-tee in a most pleasing manner, ad-vises J. A. Craig.

At a recent meeting of the Clinton Civic club, more than 80 percent of the men in attendance pledged supthe men in attendance plodged sup-port to plan whereby a city man buys a weaned gilt and forms a con-tract with a rural boy or girl so that at the end of the year the gilt and litter, with the exception of one pig, becomes the property of the boy or girl. Present indications, are that more than 500 boys and girls will be in this cith. in this cirb.

The plan has a novel idea in developing the relationship of city and country for the city manyin contract with the junior in the secontry is with the junior in the Mountry R pledged to visit the farm at regular periods.

The survey in the schools of the county has been delayed somewhat by inclement weather. Where the schools have been visited, 'nearly every hoy or girl between the ages of 10 and 18 years has shown an inof 10 and 18 years has shown at the five clubs being put on in the county this years. The pig club plan has been explained by J. A. Craig, chairman of the general committee, in Janesville. Fullon, Orfordville. Evansville and Clusten. It will be discussed at and Clinton. It will be discussed at civic meetings to be held in the other villages of the, county within the next six weeks. Applications for the clubs are being received from the boys and girls by County Agent R. T. Glassco.

COMPLETES HARVEST The City for company has finished its citting and has filled all of its houses to capacity. The ice is of the

PLAID BLANKETS, \$1.39. High grade cotton blankets, 64x76 inch, handsome plaid styles, pink, blue, grey or tan; each blanket fin-

shed separately; regular \$2.00 qual-ty, \$1.39 each, Second floor, J. M. BOSTWICK & HONS, —Advertisement;  $CALEDONIANS\ P\overline{LA}N$ 

LADIES' NIGHT MAR. I. Program for Ladies Night, to be held Morch I, was arranged at a meeting of the Janesville Caledonian meeting of the Janesville Caledonian society Tuesday night. The committee named to complete details is made up of David Reese, W. D. McFarlane and George Timpany. The affair will follow the business meeting, which will be the annual election of officers. A lunch will be served after the program of musical numbers and other

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COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13,

THURSDAY, FEB. 15.

Noon—
Niwanis, Grand hotel, 12:15.
Evening—
Moose lodge, Moose rooms, 7:30:
Janesville, chapter No. 5, R. A.
Masonic temple.

#### CITY NEWS BRIEFS

of the Alierswa Construction company Oshkosh, reported to police the thef Osatosi, reported to soiles for the care of a gold watch from his rooming-place here Monday. The man sus-pected was picked up in Milwauked on call of local police but no watch was found on him.

Home from Texas-Horace Black man is spending a few days on busi-ness in the city and is a guest atithe Prank Blackman home, 712 Court street. Mr. Blackman, with his fam-Hy, and W. F. Talmer are spending the winter at Calveston, Tex;

Substitutes at School- There are several substitutes now in the grade and high schools, taking charge of additional classes, and replacing teachers on the sick list. Mrs. Maurice Weirick is taking the place of Miss Frances Jackman as assistant kindergarten instructress at the Jetterson school while Miss Jackman is visiting in Canada for a few weeks. Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs took the place of A. B. West at the high school hast week, Mr. West behig ill, and sile is doing some substitute work this week. Miss Marlon daughter of Assemblyman A. E. Mathoson, this city, formenly a Matheson, this city, formerly a teacher at Pomona college, Gallf., has had many years' training in the classical languages, will teach Latin and French at the local high school, and is expected to start soon.

Indoor Game Wednesday -Indoor Game Wednesiay — Junior A's of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department wiyll play the junclasses are to be in the gymnasium. In high team at indoor baseball at 4:15 Wednesday. All boys of these classes are to be in the gymnasium. There were no gymnasium classes. Tuesday.

Piremen Out Twice— A chimnes fire at the home of Mrs. P. J. Reilly 221 South Franklin street, called ou the fire department at 9:46's, market or the fire department at 9:46's, market or the sisted in stringing a radio acris wire for Dr. S. F. Bichards, 120 South Third street attaching it to the antennae of the set of J. P. Cul len, South Bluff street.

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#### Prizes Offered for Best Exhibits of Farm Produce

Primes will be offered for grain ex-hibits at the Rock County Products exhibition to be held in the auditor-fum in Jonesville, Feb. 28, March 1, 2 and 3. Grain growers of the counry have submitted a schedule for th

Tand 3. Grain growers of the county have submitted a schedule for the grain, exhibition, which it is expected, will bring into display grains, seeds, fruit and honey.

There will be about 40 head of divestock shown—cattle, swine and sleep—representing the different breeds popular in Rock county. There will be five show ring champions and three production champions and nearly every minual will have either a show ring or production record. The stock exhibition will be concrate evidence of the county's fame as the home of good livestock and acquaint the city resident with what the county has to offer on quality cattle and at the same time be a demonstration of type for the farmer. Grade cattle, as well as registered stock, will be shown.

It is aimed to make the exhibit in

registered stock, will be shown. It is aimed to make the exhibit representative of all Rock county in agricultural displays and exhibits from several industrial plants. All be given by the Janesville Chamber of Commerce to junior club work in Rock county. Rock county. Plans for the exposition were considered at a committee meeting held

Tuesday afternoon. Loopholes in the corrupt practices act are plugged by a bill backed by W. A. Prechoff.

TWILIGHT CLUB SPEAKERS URGE GOOD COUNCILMEN

(Continued from page one) (Continued from page one)
Commerce was pledged by H. S.
Lovegoy, president. "We are interested to the that the city manager
form is the best that it can be made,
for city government not only affects
our business but our homes."
In his opening remarks Mayor T.
E. Welsh made a speech that was

rs. weish made a speech that was well received.

"It is our duty to give the city manager form our support." he said.
"There is no argument about it. I am not converted—rather I am neu-

offense of his administration, review-defense of his administration, review-ed the accomplishments and achieve-hents of the council in developing better schools, improving a street de-partment that before was a "junk pile," establishing a modern water and are department, increased sani-



tary equipment and protection, effi-cient health department.
LingtionesteLove-Handtre, mb mm
"In every department all necessary improvements have been made," de-clared the mayor.
"The otte managers will have up

clared the mayor.

"The city manager will have an easy job here," declared the mayor.

"He won't have to work an hour a day if he recognizes merit."

J. K. Jensen, addernan, urged support to the new form stating. "As different hand, the city will do."

ditizens lead, the city will do."

"Cood city government is beyond the malerial things, it means a government that will uphold the law, administer impartial justice."

"You will welcome the new government for it will be an excellent change it morely comparted with

ernment for it: will be an excellent change if properly supported with 'Ince'card' officials," advised Walter Mariatt, publisher of the Kenosha News, former Kenosha council member, "The average city official under the council plan lacks interest in administration, of city affairs that he would upply to his own business."

This speaker declared that the old combination of public incombination system of public im-provement 'idding has been broken-up and more competition apparent in the Kenesha contracts awarded.

Then the Mayor. A renly made by Manager Osbort to a question by the mayor on a legal issue, aroused the mayor's wrath; and he demanded an apology from

M. O. Mouat was quite concerned whether the new form would be an improvement over the present administration.

"The future elections are the important thing," he declared. "The first enthusiasm will no doubt bring come results but I am convinced we

first enthusiasm will no doubt bring some results but I am convinced we have made real progress under the present administration."

Tev. J. A. Welrose urged that the new form was "a better plan from a business point of view. It is playing a fair game for all the city and not a group."

The necessity of obtaining capable which is the candidates for office was defailed by Dean J. F. Byan.

"We should have officials who would serve without payand who are efficient." stated George Sutherland.

efficient," stated George Sutherland.
"They would save their salary in taxes." Need Good Officials

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dicates for the primary in March. "The time is short and action is, he declared,

M. O. Mouat suggested that to clarify any legal obstruction for the success of the new form, the present council make a study of the laws governing the city manager system of government to prevent trouble and expense of litteration when the sys-

expense of lifigation when the system is put into effect.

J. D. Wilcox was leader and urged loyalty to the new administration to

"We are going to have an industrial development and we need officials of good judgement." he said. "We should be true enough to the city to see that good men are elect-

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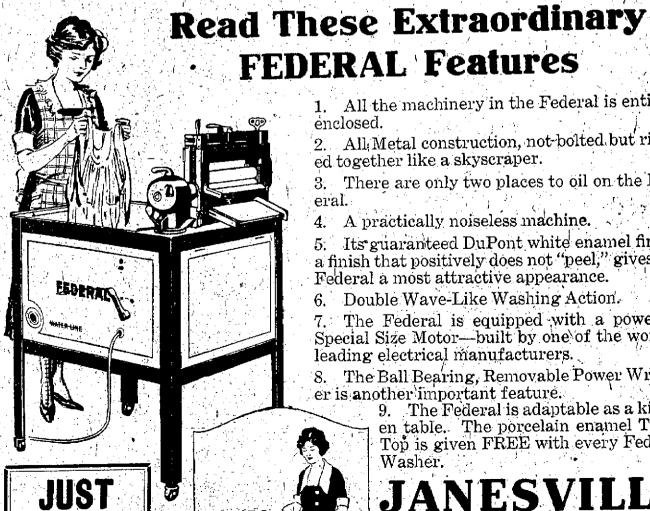
Need Good Officials
"I believe good government in any form hinges on good men in office." declared Roger Cunningham, city attorney. "In the main we have had good government under the old, system and it is the duty of every citizen to give full measure of support to any form of government that is in force."

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Great Observance of Independence Day.

If plans of Oscar N. Nelson, man-nger of the local Chamber of Com-merce, mature, Janesville will stage a Fourth of July celebration this year of such magnitude that thous-ands will be drawn to the city. "You will not have to ask the question this year, "Why doesn't

ands will be drawn to the city.
"You will not have to ask the question this year, Why doesn't Janesville have a July Fourth celebration?" says Mr. Nelson. "Janesville is going to celebrate and the whole world will be talking about us. "Our celebration will commence at sundown on the evening of the third and end at midnight of the glorious Fourth. To successfully stage a None-Such Brothers circus parade and the pageants will require 3,000 men, women and children."

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Suggests Brothers circus parade and the pageant wholes is looking for someone who wants to advertise Janesville's name to every corner of the variableshed here in order to send Janesville's name to every corner of the nation and the outside world.

Three big advertising items that have happened here recently have proved "selling points that bring us things that bulld a city," he says. He names them as:

The purchase of a 133-acre tract for park purposes; opening of the new high school and last fall's harvest festigal.

On Trail of Fakers

Chamber of Commerce and the insist-ence of merchants and manufactur-ers that solicitors show credentials ers that solicitors show credentials from the Chambor, Janesville is be-coming a hard city for fakers to do business in, announced Manager Nel-

The service of watching out for these fake schemes will be extended to housewives if they will take advantage of it, the Chamber states.

"It may save them money some time," is the warning.

At the same time, the Chamber requests people here to be sure to read their contracts when signing up for advertising with strangers, and adds "contracts when signing up see proof of publication."

#### **MILTON JUNCTION**

Milton Jet. — The Fortnightly club met Monday with Mrs. Edward Hull. Roll call was answered by quotations from Rulph Waldo Emerson, a paper on Eugene Field was given by Mrs. Ada Sarule; Mrs. A. B. West gave-a paper on James Whitcomb Riley, and Mrs. M. A. Richardson a paper on Wisconsin musical composers. Mrs. R. A. Gillosy sang two solos and Miss Marlion Hull gave several selections on the piano.—The members of the S. D. A. church held a farewell meeting at the school house Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Howard. who left Thesday for Halti, where they will engage in Missionary work.—Mrs. Harry Mullen and children are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. Footwille.—Henry Greenman is in Chicago where he underwent an operation.—Nine neighbor ladies surprised Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, Tuesday in honor of her birthday. The ladies arrived a six o'clock and brought their supper.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson entertained a number of Triends Tuesday, evening. A pienfe supper was served.—A son, James Herman, was born Saturday, Feb. 10 to Mr and Airs. Herman Schulz.—Catherine Thorpe was home from Belolt college over Sunday.—Rev. Francis Flinnegan. Schulz.—Catherine Thorpe was home from Beloit college over Sunday.—Rev. Francis Finnegan. Janesville, conducted the services at St. Mary's church Sunday. Rev Joseph Ryan was ill.—Mrs. E. E. Gray spent Saturday with Ft. Atchison, friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hassinger returned Tuesday from their Rockford visit.—Mr. and Mrs. Echert Albrecht and children.

drs. Robert Albrecht and children,

#### **CLINTON**

Clinton — The thank offering meeting of the Preshyterian Missionary society was held with Mrs. A. D. McKay at the Mance Priday afternoon.—The program was as follows: singing "Something For Thee"; opening prayer, Mrs. D. K. Latta; Roll call answered by scripture questations, memorial for Mrs. A. V. Peters, minutes and business, Mrs. Carrie H. Dresser; singing, "Hark the Voice of Jesus calling" devotionals, Mrs. Carrie H. Dresser, singing, "I Need Thee," "Our Yesterday's" History of the Origin of Missions in Amorica, Foreign and

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Home, Mrs. A. S. Parker, "Our Own Local History" Mrs. W. S. Northway, singing "Our God Our Help in Ages Past," "Our Today's" "Fidelity" Mrs. W. O. Thomas: "Liberality" Mrs. Elimer Snyder; Singing "Take my Life and Let it be," Thank offering, prayer, Mrs. Solon Cooper "Responsibility," Mrs. E. L. Benedidt; consecration hymn, "I Go Where You Want Me to Go," "Our Tomorrows," "Ear and Eye," Mrs. A. D. McKay; "Lips," Mrs. M. A. Wilkins: singing, "The Morning Light Is Breaking" "Hand and Foot" Mrs. Honry Reuss; Closing prayer, Rev. A. D. McKay.—Mrs. Wallace Cheeseman is ill.—4 sale of household goods was held at the late Stewart Lake home on Saturday afternoon.—A meeting of the rural teachers was held Saturday afternoon with Miss Clara Sorensen east of Clinton.—Mrs. J. C. Barker has been ill.—Mrs. Dolly Williams, Milwaukee, came Saturday Christmas while crossing the school grounds will crossing the school grounds will contain the school grounds of the parameter and fell on the ice, cutting her arm walkee, came Saturday, cattled here by the liness of her sister Mr. Ada Everhart.—Mrs. Claude Christmas while crossing the school grounds fell on the ice, cutting her arm which necessitated three stitches.—A very interesting prayer meeting was held with Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper Thursday.—Dorothy Thomas who was home between school work has returned to Evanston.—Mrs. Carrie Reigart returned to Rockford, Friday.—Mrs. Ada Everhart is at the home of her daughter Mrs. Marguerite Hahn and is ill.—The Clinton W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs A. S. Parker Thursday afternoon. It will be Willard Memorial meeting.—The men of the Presbyterian church was invited to Beloit Monday night to meet with the Janesville men at the Beloit Presbyterian effurch where a banquet was served.

#### **PALMYRA**

Palmyra — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meracle and son of Delavau, were guests at the home of A. R. Baum-ermans Sunday. Taul J. Mandabaugh, Chicago, who is secretary and treasurer of the National Association of Drugs

the National Association of Drugs clerks, was here Thesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louic Agen and family metered to Eagle Sunday to spend the day at the home of Charles Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hiles went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the Retail Lumbermen's association con ention to be held at Hotel Prister. Miss Margaret Marsh was an over this Margaret Marsh was an over night guest of Miss Laura Giles Tuesday.

#### MILTON - /

milton—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Elsdon spent a few days in the village the nast week.—Dr. L. A. Platts drove up from Chicago.—John J. igblut and daughter are visiting at the Bert Vermillion home.—Mrs. William Evenson, Janesville, spent Sunday with her father, H. Schultz.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wieglet spent Simday at the home of their daughter in Langsville.—Mr. America's Best Loyed—Most Popular - Author—Booth Tarkington who wrote that masterpiece of Mrs. Belle Cary and Mr. and America life"THE FIJET."

F. Wieglef spent Simday at the home Janesville, who of their daughter in Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halo and daughter. Lima Center, called at the C. Hackbarth home Friday.—Miss Gladys-Tschlar is visiting her brother, Edward, Whole Nation—Booth Tarkington Chicago, and a sister living in Park Ridge.—Mrs. Belle Cary and Mr. and Mrs. Charagne Proper, Janesville, visiting her brother, Edward, Mrs. Charagne, Proper, Janesville, Visiting her brother, Edward, Mrs. Charagne, Proper, Janesville, Visiting her brother, Edward, Mrs. Charagne, Properties of the Charagne, Properties of the Chicago, and American life with t American life "THE FLIRT."

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No Turn and Parallel Parking

Ordinances Become Legal

This Week. Ordinances, providing for paral-lel parking on certain sections of three downtown streets and prohib-iting all but right angle turns to right or left, will become effective Friday of this week, it is announced by Chief of Police Charles Newman. feir publication for three succes-c days will have been completed that time and they will then be

enforceable.
The new parking ordinance makes
the parallel to the curb system effective for one block on North Bluff
street, north of East Milwaukee, and
for one block on North Jackson,
north of West Milwaukee. Angular
parking will be allowed on the west
side of South Bluff street and on
the east side of North River street,
but on the opposite sides of these
streets for one block from Milwankee street, only parallel parking will
be permitted. inforceable.

bo permitted. While this ordinance will reduce the parking space considerably, the most radical change is in the second measure which prevents a motoris from turning around at any interfrom turning around at any intersection on Milwaukee street, from
Locust to Division, or on Main
street, from Fourth avenue to Racline street. This is expected to be
the most difficult ordinance to enforce so Chlef Nawman is calling on
the motorists to make thenselves
familiar, with the law now sowthere
will be as little trouble as possible
with the beginning of enforcement.
Friday. While the ordinance provides for only right and left angle with the beginning of enforcement. Friday. While the ordinance provides for only right and left angle turns of these two streets at any intersection, it does not prohibit complete turns in the middle of blocks. This feature was allowed with the thought that besiness trucks and cars would be hampered to be turned all were allowed on no turns at all were allowed on

#### ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville.—The girls who are at-tending school at Janesville were compelled to turn back on account of the storm Monday morning when of the storm Monday morning when they attempted to make the trip by automobile. They returned to the village and went by train.—Gilbert Clemetson is confined to his home, the result of a severe fall which he suffered a few days ago.—Mrs. O. T. Rime is confined to her bed and under the care of a physician, being ill with inflienza.—A load of sett coal was received at the condensery Monday.—New cases of measles are developing in the village, Warren Gavey being among the last-to contract the disease.—Mrs. James Move went to Lima Center Monday to see her little grandson James Heiny, who is among those who are ill. who is among these who are ill.— Several from Orfordville attended the Green-Behling wedding at Hanover Saturday.—Miss Ida Taylor visited her niece, Mrs. Lucetta Dickey-Dooley at Mercy hospital Saturday afternoon and reports that she is im-

afternoon and reports that she is improving rapidly.

Orfardville—About 12 men wont onto the marsh east of town Tuesday looking for foxes.—Edward Larson is vacating his residence south of the track and is preparing to move onto the Jeronilen farm in the town of Newark.—A. C. Schroeder went to Milwaukee Monday afternoon to attend the lumbermen's convention.—A shower was given Miss Nina Sat-John and Edward Eggin are among those who have contracted the measles.—Rev. L. M. Gimmestad went to Chicago Monday afternoon to attend a ministerial conference of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Hilmois.—Forreston Perrington of the town of Albany was in the village Tuesday with two fine foxes he killed on the marsh east of the village.

day.—Miss Catherine Clark, who at-tends Union high school, is ill at the home of her juncle, Frank Mawhinney. —Mrs. Wilmer Crandall is working in the central office during Miss Tyler's

#### *BRODHEAD*

was held at the home of Mr and Mrs G. C. Condon at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev Mr Osgood of the Congregationa

Mrs. Stevens, mother of Mrs. A. Leng, died at the home of the latter on Monday after an illness of some time. Fungral announcement

some time. Funda Later.

Aliss Myrtic Losey spent Saturday.

and Sunday at Janesville, the guest of her sister. Mrs. Boovie.

Mrs. William Woodstock and little daughter were in Janesville Saturday to visit a relative at the hospital.

Mrs. Mont Hopkins was a visitor in Casadidle Saturday.

Orfordville Saturday.
David Taylor was a business visitor in Janesville last Saturday.
Miss Nellie Lyons was home from Mouroe for the week-end.
W. W. McBlwee of Juda, spent Saturday, Brodhand.

arday in Brodhead Miss Pike spent Saturday in Janesville Janesville. Misses Esther and Frejda Giess of Juda, were Erodhead visitors Satur-

day. B. H. Bouton was called to Webster City, Id., Souday by the death of his father, C. E. Doollttle of Stoughton, is here looking after the store during Mr. Bouton's absence.
O. N. Johnson was a visitor, in Milwaukee and returned home Mon-

Mrs. Cudworth, state installing. Mrs. Cudworth, state instanting officer for the Legion Auxiliary was here Monday night and installed the officers for local auxiliary. The occasion was preceded by a picnic sup-

RED CROSS CONTINUES GATHERING CLOTHING

While a campaign for clothing for Armenian refuges just closed here by the Near East relict, a national organization, the Red Cross will continue its drive here for clothing, and arging citizens contribute lighter clothing for spring wear. This organization differing from the Near East relief, works more among the suffering Greeks contributions, taken to the office of City Cierk E. J. Sartell, would be appreciated. ippreciated.

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at 7:39 p. m. Wednesday, which is Ash

D. Heidomann visited her parents at Jacterson over. Sunday—Mrs. Emil Schulls. Fort Atkinson, spent Friday of the Sydow.—Mrs. Joseph Haubenwith Mr. and Mrs. William Stiohm.—Mrs. Herman Butzine and children of Watertown, were visitors at the Gus Puhle home Saturday.—Mrs. R. Martin and children returned Saturday. Mrs. Richal and Edward. Helkbarth were month with the former's mother, who was ill.—Ployd Stiohm spent the week-end, with his parents here.—Faul Pitzner, Madison, spent several days last week at his home berg.—Mr. and 

### Caledonia ' Dance Postponed

The Vulentine Party to be given tonight at Bast Side Odd Fellows' Half has been post-boned until; Wednesday Eve., Web 28th

JOHNSONS CREEK

Mrs. J. C. Shekey are spending a month with their daughter, Mrs. O. King and family at Eau Claire.—Clara Puhle, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with her parents.—Miss Lorraine Zimmerman, Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday at her home here.—Mrs. Arnold Sabella entry will be held at the Lutheran chuich

will be held at the Lutheran chuich at her home here.—Mrs. Arnold Sa-been entertained the Swesilka club at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, which is Ash Wednesday, Mrs. Leona. Schumaker Wadnesday. Communion will be celebrated at the Lutheran church Sunday, will entertain this week.—Aliss Izola Jux, Whitewater, spent Sunday here with confession at 9:30 a. m.—The with her father.—Dr. P. Stiehm, Cerman, Frauen Verine meets at the Clifford Weiss, Gus Trachte and John Church parlors Wednesday afternoon. church parlors Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Hattie Haas, Madison, was an over-Sunday visitor at the home of het parents.—Mr. and Mrs. John Grahlman visited their daughter in Madison Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Werner are saturday.—Mrs. mills, Sabein was a visiting relatives in Michigan.—Miss visitor in Watertown Saturday.—Flor-Beidemann visited her parents at once and Junet Peters, Watertown, Saturday at the home of Mrs.

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VALENTINE PARTY 🕉 WITH BAND MUSIC TONIGHT

-AT THE-COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

## AFTON

Atten-Mrs. Gus Nohr was called to Janesville Saturday by the illness of Janesville Saturday by the illness of her son- and his wire, Jr. and Mrs. Henry Nohr.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson moved to Janesville Friday. Mr. Hudson being employed by the Wisconsin Thread Manufacturing company.—Charles Spiecker, Hancover, is ill at the home of his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sprecker.—Edwin Johnson is ill.—George Oifs, Sr., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. William Kilmer, Janesville, Friday and Saturday.—Mrs. Josephine Webb, Evansville, was the guest of, her sister, Mrs. A. J. Fuller, Friday and Saturday.—A large number attended the box social and dance in Brinkman's

#### O! YOU DARLING

hali Friday night, given by Mrs. Wal



SHIE was sweet of His was sweet of face and grace-ful of figure—so al-turing, in fact, that she captivated her-self. And often she pressed her lips to her own Image in the mileror and mur-mured, "You dav-ling!"

SHE moved the swains down right and left, and awoke to the shallowness of her soul only after she had involved her loved ones in grief and propulationary. near-tragedy.

ter Fläherty, teacher of the district school, to raise funds to purchase a phonegraph for the school.—The Woodman meeting was not held Sat-urduy night, Venerable Counsel Winswoodman meeting was not need with auriday night, Venerable Counsel Winstow being unable to attend.—Phyllis Rinchimer is iii.—Miss Maggie Ockley has accepted a position with the Chevrolet Motor company, Janesville.

TISTEN TO THE WOMEN. You men who buy the coal-do you realize the good wife has to shovel a good share of it? Buy Brittingham & Hixon fuel-it will cale

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COMING MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY OF NEXT WEEK.

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Unusual preparations have been made, and the great savings will merit the instant attention of every woman.

WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS WILL BE OFFERED AT THIS GREAT 3 DAYS SALE.

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Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning

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Buy your tickets from American Legion members. FRIDAY, SATURDAY CHAS, RAY IN "SMUDGE" Special Sunday—Monday—Tuesday SCOTT FITZGERALD'S

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With the above feature we are showing

### ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

Both the above productions are new first run attractions in

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### LIBRARY FINANCES IN GOOD CONDITION

More Than \$10,800 on Hand for Operating Expenses in 1923.

Finances of the Janesville public are in excellent condition, balance of \$2,327 reported end of 1922, which with the at the end of 1922, which with the \$8,500 appropriated for 1923, should be more than enough for operation

of the Institution this year.

The annual report of the library was filed. Wednesday, with City Clerk E. J. Sartell by F. L. Clemons, president of the Library board, and Librarian Jeunic A. Hulce, secretary. It will be presented to the council, Monday night.

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The library had \$1.144 on hand at the beginning of 1922 and to this was added last years, appropriation of \$9,000, Other receipts during 1922 were: Fines, \$667.85; book rentals, \$210,55; rental of hall, \$55; sale of waste paper, \$21.67, a total of \$955.07. Disbursements amounted to only \$8,771.57, the report shows.

#### 150 Attend Two Y. W. Parties; All Classes Postponed

More than 100 junior high school girls attended the Girl Reserve Valentine party in the high school cafeteria. Thesday night. The program included a number of clever stunts and contests. Jeanette Granger was the prize winner in the heart guessing contest and Ruth Bolles carried off honors in the advertising contest.

The impromptu dramatization of the months of the year by groups whose birthdays occur in the different months, respectively, was an interesting feature in which Pedruary won the first prize and May second. Miss Marion Hamlen, general secretary, and Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy, Jr. girls' work chairman, were assisted by a committee of Girl Reserve advisors. Miss Eunice Nolson, high school dean of girls, gave a short talk.

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Rock River Girls at Y. W.

Fifty employes of the Rock River Woolen Mills were entertained by the office staff of the company at a party in the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday might. Misses Jean Stabletord and Lillian Connell were the committee in charge. The following program was given: Dance, "Life of a Rose" Miss Jean Brigham: piano selections, Misse Dorothy and Wilhelmina Cook: cornet solo, Earl Bullard; talk, Miss Marlon Humlen. Games and contests were also engaged in, prize winfers being, Misses Jewell Daley, Elizabeth Roose, and Mrs. Anna Myers., Refreshments were served.

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Classes Are Posiponed

With the exception of the class in
Italian cut work, which imeets Friday night, the opening of all second
term educational classes at the X. W C. A. has been postponed until next week on account of the severe weather and the prevalence of illness among those who have registered. Mrs. A. C. Hough is to teach Italian cut work which she studied to the constraint of the class registration is Italian out work which she studied in Italy and the class registration is nearly filled. Only a few more members will be accepted. The class in health takes will have its first meeting next Tuesday night. Miss Rose Golden, superiptendent of Mercy hospital, is to give a series of six practical talks that will be especially helpful to older girls and women.

Bowling captains will meet Wednesday night to arrange for a bowling tournament. The Executive council of the Y. W. Athletic association will meet Friday night. Gymchasses will be held the rest of the week, as scheduled.

\$2,00 BLANKETS FOR \$1.39. Handsome pink, tan, blue or grey laid blankets, made from Hing quality cotton, on sale Thursday at \$1.89 each blanket. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

#### Cash Says Branch Office Possible

Several times during the past three years, the Wisconsin Telephone company has made unsuccessful attempts to establish an agency on the west side of the river for the convenience of patrons for paying their telephone bills. W. N. Cash, manager said Wednesday, referring to the publicity given the fact that an attempt is now being made to establish a pay office.

"If we don't have more luck than I have had in the past, I don't think our present efforts will be successful," said Mr. Cash who pointed out the necessity of the telephone company keeping down expenses with the large expansion program put through here. A branch office will not be established unless an amicable agreement is reached on the financial end of it.

"The Wisconsin Telephone company has found in other cities that few people take advantage of a branch office," said Mr. Cash, "but for those Icw we will be giad to establish a branch office if arrangoments can be made."

In Milwaukee, the telephone company with other utilities, worked out an arrangement whereby patrons could pay their bills in many different branch offices.

HI-Y SCHEDULE FOR

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At the weekly meeting of the Hi-club, Wednesday night, at the Y. M. C. A. the program committee will present the schedule for the re-mainder of the year which has been will present the schedule for the re-mainder of the year which has been arranged. "Leadership," "Friend-ship" and "School Spirit" remain for February, while the Murch pro-grams are "Teamwork," "Anusc-ments," "Pather-Son" and "A Vang Fellow's Opportunity."

ments," "Father-Son" and "A
Young Fellow's Opportunity,"
For 'April, "Politics," "Employe
and Employer," "Community Life"
and Mother-Son programs have been
arranged, and for May the subjects
and affairs will be Some Life Decisions: "Choosing Life Work,
"Training for Service," 'the annual
co-ed banquet, election of officers,
and the only meeting in June will
be a co-ed picule on the first.

Other routine matters are to come
up at Wednesday night's meeting.

#### GIRLS' COUNCIL TO MEET ON FRIDAY

MEET ON FRIDAY
The Council of Girls' Agencies
will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 Friday afternoon. "Miss Margaret S. Doane, community girls'
work secretary, will not be present
as site is still in Wyoming at the
hedside of her mother. Several
matters of importance are to be discussed. It is expected that Miss
Doane will return to this city in a
short time. A letter received by
Miss Mary Barker states that Mrs.
Doane is now out of danger but still
in the hospital.

#### **OBITUARY**

Mrs. James Dec Mrs. James Dec. 75, died at her ome, 320 Center avenue, at 11 a.

home, 320 Center avenue, at 11 a.m., Tuesday.

Ars. Dee had been in familing health for about two years but her death was directly due to a stroke of paralysis suffered about five veeks ago.
She had lived in Janesville nearly

weeks ago.

She had lived in Janesville nearly all her life. She was married twice, first to John Nelson, a well-known railroad man here, who died about 20 years ago. Two sons and two daughters were born to this union. The two sons died early in life, while one of her daughters, Hattle fronsides, died about two years ago, the other daughter, Mrs. W. C. Van Kirk, Chicago was at her mother's bed side at the time of her death. She leaves to mourn her death her husband, James Dee; a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Van Kirk; one sister, Mrs. W. C. Van Kirk; one sister, Mrs. Mary Blokman, Colorado Springs Colo.; and many friends and relatives.

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The funeral will take place at 9:15
Thursday morning from St. Mary's
church. Interment will be in Oak
Eill cemetery. The pullbearers will
be J. Walker. Thomas Burns, James
Crowley. Walter Seltz, George
Drunnlond, and W. Murray.

Funeral of Mrs. Julius Marks. The funeral of Mrs. Julius Marks, Einerald Grove, to have been held at 2 p. m. Wednesday was postponed because of the weather. body was taken to Oak Hill chapel where it will be kept until weather conditions permit shipping it to Dar-lington where burial will be made.

Funeral of Mrs. Anne Learned. Funeral services for Mrs. Arne Learned, Ft. Atkinson, were held at 11 a. m. Wednesday, at the home of her niece. Mrs. D. W. Holmes, 430 East' street, Janesville. Miss Carrie Rogers, first reader of Chris-tism Solonge church, conducted tian Science church, conducted ser-

vices.
The funeral party was unable to go overland to Ft. Alkluson with the body because of the storm. Buria will be postponed until the roads are passable.

Funeral of Lyle Avery. Funeral services for Lyle Averwere held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon were nelt at 2130 Intestity Internal at Trinity Episcopal church. The Rev. Henry Willmann officiated Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery Pallbearers were Frederick, Nell, and

CAR IS COMPLETED

tag filled out, and a plate is riveted on the body.

The end of the two conveyor lines offered a view. Wednesday morning which boded good for the future of Janesville for on the tracks were 20 partially completed cars with the bodies on, and down further were chasses being assembled while off to one side others were being riveted.

Organizing Sales Force.

A. F. Young, salesmanager for the Janesville division of the Chevrolet Motor company, has arrived to take charse of the organization of a sales.

charge of the organization of a sales force and there are now more than 10 working. Mr. Young is finding sales men a scarce article but gradually topes to make additions until there nopes to make additions until there is a force of from 100 to 150 men working out of the Janesville office the northwest. The cars from the Janesville plant will go principally to Wisconsia and the upprincipally to Wisconsia and the upprincipality. per peninsula but some will be sent to Minnesota, Illinois and Montana.

to Minnesota, Illinois and Montana. To Ship Overhand.
These to four hundred dealers will be supplied with Chevroicts assembled in Janesville, it was said, and it is expected that 150 to 200 men will come to this city daily to drive the cars home. The demand for Chevrolets is such that this method of delivery is being used in many plants, regardless of weather. This will mean cars home. The demand for Chevrolets is such that this method of delivery is being used in many plants, that these men wil come one day, stay over night and daive the cars home the next day, bringing themselved in the properties of delars additional to Janes-ville yearly.

LODGE NEWS.

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The tax which nobody can

afford to pay is the tax which is assessed against health.

When nerves are a-jangle

and the night's rest is disturb-

ed, health is paying a tax which

People who drink coffee and

tea often find there's a tax to

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#### CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Pushing of fires as a result of the wave of zero weather was account-able for two calls answered by the fire department, Tuesday night, both chimney fires extinguished without loss. The first was at 6:15 at the building a! George Kapti, 12 South Franklin street; and the second at 7:30 at the home.of J. E. Hall, 413 South Washington street. Despite the sub-zero weather of Wednesday there were no fire alarms up to 1 p. At Latheran Meeting.—The Rev. T. Thorson, nastor of the First Luth-

At Latheran Meeting.—(The Rev. I. Thorson, paster of the First Lutheran church went to Chlcago, Tuesday, to attend the three day annual meeting of the Eastern Lutheran church conference, which is composed of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconnia payishes. lisconsin parishes. Condition No Better.—Little change was reported. Wednesday, in the condition of Miss Freda Zimmerman, Janesville, critically ill in St. Joseph's hospital, Chicago, with in-

She suffered a relapse, 8600 Judgment.—Judge H. L Maxfield awarded judgment for 8654.50 and costs, Wednesday, in favor of the Schuller-McKey Lumber

on two promissory notes. Henr Carpenter represented the plaintiff. In Bankrupt Company .-- Severa In Bankrupt Company, "Several Janesville people own stock in the Winther Motors company, Inc., Kenosha, which has filed a petition in bankruptcy at Madison. The rallroad commission conducted a hearing here several weeks ago on the sale of Musther sequential

Winther securities. Start Circus Practice-In place of he usual gymnasium period Thurs-lay after school, Junior A's and B's it the Y. M. C. A.; will have a cir-us drill and game period. Wednesay afternoon there was a specia ndoor baseball game. A swim wil

ollow the Thursday event. Have Two Programs -Supt. F. C. Holt addressed the senior high school assembly, Wednesday morning, on caring for property. He told of the honor plan that will be worked out, all lockers being left unlocked unless it is found necessary for each child to have a padlock. The bands played for the funior assembly. lock. The ban junior assembly.

#### ZERO WEATHER IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN (Continued from page one) swept loose snow into huge

The fires which desiroved the Swedish Bothlehem Lutheran Church, Wis-consin Candy Eltchen and partially burned small residences, did damage totalling approximately \$40,000. The damage to the candy kitchen is es-timated at \$13,000, and at the church \$6.000.

A carelessly thrown cigaret butt and the overheating of a heating plant are given as the causes for the

One man, J. C. Kelley, 72, was found dead on a local viaduct. Death was due to heart fallure, caused in the mans desperate effort to battle the gale which swept his hat from his

head,
Practically all trains, pussenger and freight were annualed by the eight railway lines operating into Superior and Duiuth, Today the light wind had abated but extreme, cold, weather gripped the territory. The omperature was reported to be un

THAIN STALLED AND
TO PEOPLE SEEK HAVEN
Green Huy.—A Chicago and Northwestern passenger train, running between Green Eay and Milwankee, has sen stalled year Denmark) about seventy five people being forced to soventy five people neing forced to leave the coaches and go to Denmark where they are being taken care of. Two relief trains have been dispatch-ed to the scene although the heavy gale makes a clearance almost im-results.

Does the Tax-Collector

call at night?

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age can give—and without any possibility of harm to

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cups as you like with any meal.

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and tea drug, and enjoy the

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#### School Secretary $^{\prime}$ Dies Suddenly of Heart Failure

Wednesday morning, having been taken ill on Milton avenue at 9:30 p. m., Tuesday, when returning home Miss Pierce, with her mother and Hobart Smith, were dinner guests at

said that for several moments Miss district for the trouble. The, West Pierce was unable to talk and that Madison street district was back on flerce was unable to talk and that Madison street district was back of fr. Clark assisted her into a taxi the line at 7:45 and the rest 18 min

heart trouble before.
For three years Miss Pierce was secretary at the vocational school here where she came in contact with company against Willie McDermott

here where she came in contact with a large number of people who will remember her for her pleasing and happy manner.

She is survived by her mother; a cousin. Mrs. T. F. Shreve, Cullen apartments! Milwaukee avenue, and several relatives in Hilrols.

Miss Fierce was born in Mason City, Ill., and came to thi city about four years ago. four years ago.

No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

#### TRAIN SERVICE IS DEMORALIZED, AUTO TRAFFIC TIED UP

Continued from Page 1).

Inte. This was No. 512 on the Northwestern due here from Duluth at 6:15 a. m., and not expected to reach this city until 5 p. m. Train 522 on the C. & N. W. from the Dakotas, due here at 5:15 a. m., came in at 8:20 a. m. The 8:55 a. m. from Minneapolis and St. Faul. was not expected at noon to reach Janesville until 2 p. m., more than four hours behind time. The train due in here at 10:55 a. m. from Elrey arrived an hour late. The train due here at 11:20 a. m. from Chicago to Minneapolis, was delayed an hour.

Rural Deliveries Held Up

Delivery of mail to rural residents on two putes out of alnesville and five out of Evansville was prevented, Wednesday by the great drifts on country roads which forced the mail carriers to turn back. In Janesville, H. A. Falmer, who has stuck to his horse and buggy as a mode of travel all the years he has served, was forced to return to Janesville, with

horse and buggy as a mode of travel all the years he has served, was forced to return to Janesville with lis mail after covering five miles. Knute Gromyhr, whose route is west of Janesville, covered 16 miles, Wednesday, and had to stop because he couldn't get through the drifts six miles from Janesville.

At 1:30 several carriers had not reported and were believed to be betting through the spow in an al-

reported and were believed to be battling through the snow in an attempt to get the last piece of mail delivered.

The five rural carriers out of Evansville who were prevented from mail delivery wore: C. C. Honge, Bert Hungerford, Mrs. Bert Hungerford, Charles Kelly and Charles Weaver, The Evansville poetfolies regarded. The Evansville postoffice reported the condition of the roads blocked with snow to be the worst in that vi-

sinity in four years.
Thermometers in that city regis-tered 8 to 10 below early in the morning and around two below at

Riding on a Janesville street car, Vednesday, was like being carried on slow freight. It wasn't the fault o

the street car company, however. Few people living in the outer districts of town walked and they eventually were hoought downtown, to work on the street cars. The big sweepers, of he traction company were ineffectual n keeping the tracks clear so that he cars got a poor connection. with he result that the cars just crep

## due in here at 5:15 p. m.. Tuesday, which was nearly an hour late because the air brakes were frozen. It stopped at Eastern avenue and went back with the 8 o'clock car.

Sweepers patrolled the lines all night so that service might be re-sumed according to schedule. Wed-nesday morning, when cars were run-

Lights Off 40 Minutes.
Fart of the downtown district injuding West Milwaukee street up to cluding West Milwaukee street up to the bridge was in darkness for 40 minutes, Tuesday right, because of trouble experienced in Montercy duc Hobart Smith, were dinner guests at the N. F. Cowles home, 332 North. Washington street. She took her mother and Mr. Smith nome in her car and after putting it in the Strimple garage, started to walk home. Feeling faint, she kept on until she came to the home of David Clark, 503 Milton avenue, where she entered to order a taxi. Mrs. Clark meeting by "yellow candelight." while linemen explored the Montercy and the Montercy where she said that for several moments. We want to you worth 45 them in.

> utes later. to later. Seventy-five homes in the Spring brook district were forced to use gas, candles or lamps for the evening, the current not being switched on there until morning.

The Wisconsin Telephone company The Wisconsin Telephone company had but one case of frouble and that was on the toil line. Wednesday morning. Communication with other cities in southern and southwest Wisconsin showed the prevailing temperatures ranging from 3 to 12 below zero with the high wind velocity as the predominating factor; in the collabors for the wind velocity as the predominating factor; in the collabors for the wind velocity as the predominating factor; in the collabors for the wind velocity as the predominating factor; in the collabors for the wind velocity as the predominating factor; the wind velocity as the predominating factor in the collabors for the wind velocity as the predominating factor in the collabors. inating factor in the coldness felt by residents everywhere,

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Best Uncolored Japan Tea, 3 lbs, bulk Cocoa ........... 25e 🕏 Good Table Potatoes, huly... 550 Baldwin Apples, ib. ......5c. Fresh Pork Chops, Pork Sau-



New York June Cheese, 

Best Wisconsin Brick, Mild American, lb. ....32c Kraft American, .....38c ( Pimento .... 40c White Clover Honey,

Fresh Oysters, pint ... 35c 3 lbs. Pure White Lard 43c Fresh bulk Dates, 2 lbs. 25c Camel Dates, pkg. ....10c Fresh Washed Figs, lb. 40c Red Raspberries, No. 2 can

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LITTLE INTEREST IN

DEBATES THIS YEAR Little interest has been displayed his semester at the high school in debating, and at persent, according to Miss Mildred Mandell, head of to mass midred Mandell, head of the public speaking department, there is no activity in that line. Miss Mandell has classes practically every hour in the day in public speaking, it being part of the Eng-lish work, and she is also working up interest in orations and declam mations for the spring contests.

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#### -RIALTO-

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GLADYS WALTON IN
"TOP OF THE MORNING"
NEELY EDWANDS IN
"SHOULD WATCHMEN SEEEP"

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from my sister's Secret Diary

Signed Cora Madison THE FLIRT

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New England Boiled Dinner 25c
Baked Ham 20c
Potatoes Au gratin 10c
Creamed Peas 6c Rutabagas ...... 

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Spanish Onlons, 15. .......10c Large jar Mince Meat ..... 25c 🗏 Bulk Peanut Butter, lb....15c Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb. 18c Bushel ..... 70c = Oberlin's Best Flour, sack \$1.70 \equiv Eaco Flour, highest grade flour made, sack ..... \$2.25

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#### GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923. Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government inhipited by Janeaville injorder to insure its efficient oper-ntion.

ation.
ontinuous effort to secure for Janesville a modera hotel so that this city may take care of temporary conventions as /, well as the traveling,

public.

Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the clay.

Estal/zishment of free baseball grounds, tenmis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing
benches and all the necessary arrangements,
for making the park a popular recreation
place for Janesville.

Clean out the basebayers and blad there and

place for Janesville.
Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.
Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more ensity accomplished.
Additional room in the post office by building an

Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest -farmer and toxpayer .... beneficinry.
Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto-

#### WHEN THE MAINE WAS BLOWN UP. It is 25 years on the 15th of February since the

Maine, finest of the battleships of the American pavy, was blown up in the harbor at Havana and started a train of conflict which ended with a remarkable change in the political geography of the world. We have remembered but not celebrated that day. There is nothing over which to rejoice-much to make a nation sad. That explosion ended the lives of 266 sallors and marines.

To this day no one may say in all truth just what caused the Maine disaster. It may be that one could guess or make an estimate of the cause but to be able to say "I know," has never been possible. The commission said it was from with. out and that consolidated the belief that it was done by an enemy. There never was a connection established between the Spanish government and the explosion. Nor was the guilt of a group or individual ever fixed.

But it was the beginning of a chain of circumstances that changed the whole national policy of the United States and resulted in such far sweeping changes in the Spanish nation as well as in our own that we have never quite gone back to the original position. In its results too, it was far more important to us than the World War. We did not go to war with Spain over the Maine alone. t was the emphasis of the event that called greater attention to the condition of Cuba under the despicable. Weyler with his reconcentrado camps and his iron rule. It was from Fcb. 15 to April 19, 1898, that the temper of the American people rose to the height eventuating in a declaration of

That conflict will not be soon forgotten. It was a baby war in comparison with the Werld War. But it disclosed the shameful unpreparedness of a nation-in camps, in equipment, in ships and in methods to care for large bodies of men. The 20,000 who went to Santiago, half drifled and unprepared fought valiantly against the old seasoned troops of the Spanish army, and won a victory. The generals were used to snug berths in army posts or had been commanders of small units of men chasing renegade Indians. They had no experience in commanding brigades or divisions. Camps were without proper surgical and medicinal supplies and outfits. Typhoid broke out, was

carried to Cuba and killed several hundred men. That is recalled now because we are under the constant attack of the propagandists who want the army cut to the lowest skeleton, the auxiliaries which make it possible to have a fighting unit practically eliminated and ultimately to arrive at the same disgraceful situation we found ourselves in when landing in Cuba with three days rations, no artillery and little camp equipage.

But the undaunted volunteers and the few regulars fought their way to victory and across the sea Dewey was making history and new political

- Spain ceased to be a great maritime power and her colonial insular empire was lost forever. But we learned nothing from the war. We scrambled and ran around wildly when called upon again without having made any preparations for another war. No man can ever say what is going to happen and it is better to be ready than it is to kill men in camps with disease because we are un-

It is well to recall the Maine at this time. It is not an occasion for celebration of this, the 25th anniversary of the war. We can do that on July 4th which was the day after the battle of Santiago-but not now./ It is a day for memorial, not

If city management is to be a success it should be in the hands of its friends and not its enemies.

With the dates and the program arrangements for the Midwinter exposition fixed and made, the county may look forward to an unique and notable exhibit of farm products and a series of entertainments for the last day of the month and the first three days of March. It is well to put these in the note book of important days for Rock

These things go in pairs-fashion in man's pants is to have galluses again and Michigan wants to bring back the gallows.

Janesville is once more to have the outstanding in concert music. This was emphasized by a letter to the Gazette printed in "Why I Like Janesville," calling attention to the advancement made by the city this year in providing the very needs defense.

#### Rats Multiply and Grow Fat

TBy FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington,-The modern Pied Piper, J. L. Nicholes, was in town the other day, and he brought the sad news that rats are on the increase. Even with all the rat killing campaigns and with the interest of the public aroused, these pests are flourishing. Rats are being killed by the million, but the surviving mothers, sisters and cousins and aunts, energetically offset the tribal losses by building up new and widening family

Mr. Nicholes is not a gloom dispenser. For seven years he has conducted rat killing campaigns. He: has swatted the rat cheerfully and with telling effect. He says that last year he rid the country of 10,000,000 rats, by government count, But the outlook is that, theoretically, if the rat population increases for the next 100 years as it has in the last 15 years, the rat will destroy the human gace.

Mr. Nicholes shows that in 1910 rate in the United States destroyed \$30,000,000 worth of food and other property. In 1916, the amount was \$180,000,000; in 1919, \$300,000,000; and this year rats are expected to do \$1,000,000,000 worth of

damage.
And that is not the worst of rats as pests. They are among the most efficient disease carriers that we have. They have taken bubonic plague all over the world. Their connection with ty-phold, scarlet fever, diphtheria, meningitis, and tuberculosis is also, being investigated. Rats are floa-infested creatures, and that alone makes them both dirty and dangerous. They are pests

to be attacked relenticistly.

This modern Pied Piper has no pipe and be has never tried charming rats with music. But he has studied rat character and intelligence, and he applies his knowledge to bring about the rat's downfall. After hearing Mr. Nicholes talk about their eleverness it seems likely that rats have changed since the Hamelin town Pied Piper story. The rats of 1284 never hestated in following the magic tune, we are told. But you cannot help fancying that the 1923 rat would merely have smiled impudently at the Piper and have wrapped his tail securely about histograf to shut out the dangerous notes.

Mr. Nicholes says that rats distinguish between different colors. If buit is put on a number of papers, some red, some white, and some blue, the rats will cut the food on one kind of paper and will avoid the other colors. Presumably they try one type of food and if that seems satisfactory they continue to eat it as long as it lasts. If they try the balt on blue paper and like that they will gnore the red and white paper and eat only off

Rats are the most cunning of animals. Mr. Nicholes says. He tells of a case in which a basement was overrun with rats who were almost One day a trap was set in the basement. A rat ran along the floor directly loward the trap. Suddenly he saw the danger and tried to stop so quickly that he slid on his haunches and caught himself only a few inches from the trap door. He scampered away hastily and evidently spread the exciting news of the trap, for no more rats came

exciting news of the trap, for no more rats came out all afternoon.

That rodents warn one another of danger is further shown by Mr. Nicholes in a story of Lexington Market. Several years ago Mr. Nicholes conducted a rat killing campaigh in Baltimore and cleared this market of 1,500 rats. For a year, which is about six rat generations, there were no more rats in the market. more rats in the market. It may be that the survivors told all of their friends about the terriple massacre of the market place. After that the fear wore off or else the tradition became lost for the market had to be cleaned out again not long ago.

However the news of danger is spread, it is evident that rats do possess a degree of intelligence which helps them to avoid danger. They are anything but guilible, and this makes the problem of destroying them the more troublesome." They quite often avoid traps. Fredatory animals, such as cats and ferrets, cannot as a rule be used to kill them off in large numbers Poison, carefully and properly used, is the most effective means of disposing of them on a whole-

Mr. Nicholes uses barium carbonate, which is tasteless and odoriess. Its action upon rats is slow, so that poisoned animals generally leave a house or barn in search of water ,and the small quantities used to bait food for rats are not often sufficient to kill other creatures.

The American Pied Piper carries his reasoning about rat intelligence over into his work of pol-soning the pests. He knows that rats are suspicious, and so he uses three kinds of balt, per-haps, cheese apples, and hamburger steak. The rodents do not seem to be able to suspect danger. in as many as three kinds of food at one time.

Food is placed not less than five nor more

than fifteen feet apart in bailing an area. No special effort is made to avoid handling the bail. A wild animal might be warned by the association of a human being with the food, but a rat is domesticated. The scent of man is attached to

much of the food it eats regularly.

The rat brain seems to work something like this: The first rat comes out and finds a piece of poisoned food. He sniffs it suspiciously and decides it might be dangerous. He goes a little further and finds a different kind first kind he avoided as dangerous. He tries the second and apparently it is all right. Other rats follow the example of the discoverer of the food A banquet follows, then wholesale tragedy.

The scale on which an expert rat killer works may be imagined from the following case. A Louisiana farm five miles square was so overrun by rats that nothing could be successfully grown on it. Mr. Nicholes took 16 barrels of sweet potatoes, 16 cream cheeses and an entire cow, and baited drain ditches for a length of two The result was that 15,000 rats died that

In spite of such sweeping destruction no community has ever been entirely cleaned of rats A 75 per cent death rate is about the best record made when a city conducted a rat killing campaign. Some rats escape to the country and come back later, and some buildings are not cleaned at all.

It is not enough for one or two people in a town to fight rats for a week. The entire comattack after a campaign is over. Houses should be rat-proofed, food shut up in rat-proof containers, and refuse can's kept covered.

best concert numbers possible for any city to get. Of the four leading concert artists this year in the United States, Janesville will have had two. As a matter of interest, a former concert by Maier and Pattison was given an ovation when after being here, the two planists appeared in critical Boston and the newspapers gave much space to the duo. Now we are to/have Casels, another person of established and unquestioned fame, in the Apollo club, list of super-attractions. These are more than passing contributions to the full life in Janesville; they are a part of the highest and best in culture.

No one seems to want the aid of the Russian army but Russia is ready to aid anyone who will

Will Hays writes to say how nicely the Arbuckie matter has been settled by Roscoe's becoming a director and how lovely it is for the movies that it is so. Wherein Mr. Hays helps earn his salary.

The final figure of the cost of running the railroads during the war when the government was operating them is 2,000 million dollars. Yet we have some people who want it kept up.

It would seem that aldermanic government still

#### JUST FOLKS

THE TRAINING OF JIMMY MCHRIDE. Jimmy McBride was a common Sense lad, The son of a common sense mother and dad Who had born him and bred him to launr, He'd been taught, what a common sense lad un

derstands.

That the Lord in His wiscom had given him For handling a pick or a sabre.

'Your feet are for walking," his father once

said?
"To see with God gave, you two eyes in your head, And your mouth is for eating and drinking, And that you'll remember, I'm making it plain You've also been given what men call a brain, And the brain is put in there for thinking,

Now you've all the equipment the greatest

possess. And some men have risen to glory with less, So don't be afraid, but go to it:

If it's honest, and useful, and ought to be done,
Don't think it beneath you, but jump in, my son,
Go straight to your duty and do it."

When Jimmy came home with the dirt on his They never once said: "It's a shame and dis-

grace! Poor boy, you are worn out and weary!" No pity for Jimmy his labors inspired. His old father said: "It is sweet to be tired, It makes the home-coming so cheery.

His old mother said, with the pride in her eye: "There's nothing like work to put flavor in pie, Come in and sit down to your dinner." And they said to themselves when he'd gone to his bed:

"He's carning his way and he's forging ahead, Our Jimmy McBride is a winner."

And when their old age come upon them at last No touch of regret stole the joy from the past, Nor envy of happier neighbor And they thanked the good Lord who had sent

them their Jim.
That they'd had the wisdom in dealing with him
To teach him the value of labor. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

When we consider the present cost of living w are bound to believe that while this may not be exactly the land of the free it is most certainly the home of the brave.

#### Who's Who Today

GEORGÉ LE BOUTELIER.

When Ralph Peters retires from the presidency of the Long Island ratiroad, which holds the world's record its a carrier of commuters, it is expected his successor will be Georga Le Boutillier. Twenty-eight years ago Peters singled out Le ago Peters singled out Le Boutilier, then 10, as one of three promising young men working for the old Pan Handle system at Cincinnati.



The other two have fulfilled his prophecy, one is president of the Fennsylvania lines and the other has been knighted by the King of England and made president and manager of the Canadian National Rallways.

Last month Le Boutillier was called from his home in Harrisburg, Pa., and without any preliminaries was offered, by view preliminaries was offered.

any preliminaries was offered the vice-presidency of the CLE COUTILIER: Long Island ruilroad.

Le Bout)llier was born in Cincinnati 57 years ago. At 19 he was a messenger boy during two school vacations in the office of the division superintendent of the Fonnsylvania railroad at Cincinnati. His pay was \$30 a month. Later young George studied civil engineering at the University of Cincinnati three years, after which he lost so much time because of the illness of an uncle that he did not go back: Instead he got a job on August 1. not go back. Instead he got a job on August 1. 1895, carrying chain and rod in a Pennsylvania rallroad surveying outlit at \$50 a month, When-ever he crosses the bridge across the Ohio River from Cincinnati to Newport, Ky, he thinks of that \$50 and how big it looked then, for he had share, though a small one, in the building of

a same, indust a small one, in the building of the bridge.

He was promoted to the transit and the level, became an assistant engineer on the Pittsburgh division, shifted from construction to maintenance of way and climbed steadily.

#### **OPINIONS OF OTHERS**

What Government Control Has Done.

What was it forced the country to dip into its pockets to pull out approximately a billion dollars so that the railroads of the country might be kept running?

Government control and mismanagement.

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Government control and mismanagement.
What was it that provided service which made
traveling a nightmare and freight delivery a made semblies may and do vary, the four arry a fundamental principles on which all

Government control and mismanagement. What was responsible for a general deterior-

What was responsible for a general deterioration of the railroad equipment which after six years has not been wholly repaired?

Government control and mismanagement.

What was it sent passenger rates and freight rates sky high and created conditions that have for the most part kept them there until now?

Government control and mismanagement.

What was it that created conditions of unrest among railway employees which culminated last autumn in a disastrous style?

Government control and mismanagement.

How then can any senator or congressman with rudimentary common sense or with ordinary understanding of cause and effect advocate a return to government control of the railroads and to, inevitable mismanagement?

We give if up,—Detroit Free Press.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 14, 1883.—A. F. Smith, one of the country's best roller skaters, is in the city making preparations for opening a school of instruction and a rink in Young America hall next Wednesday. The opening will be a great occasion. Mr. Smith has 110 different steps that he teaches. It is the first rink of its kind in the city.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

reb. 14, 1893.—Two hundred people attended the Charity ball last night and by doing so, netted the Oak Lawn hospital \$217 which was enough to get it out of debt. an example for hospitals all over the state. President Valentine and Secretary Heimstreet were commended for thir efforts.—Rallroad business is picking up after terriffic snew storms.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 14, 1903.—The Southern Wisconsin interurban company has asked the city council for a 50-year franchise to lay tracks and run cars in this city. The company plans to lay a track to Madison.—Messrs, Morris, Marsden, Shoemaker, and Siater retire from the business of the Rock River Machine company, to be taken over Monday by a company handed by John Thorough day by a company headed by John Thorough-good as president.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 14, 1913.—Preparations are being made to raze the old Jeffris mill on North River street opposite; the fire station. Patrick Quinn has purchased the property and will use the foundation floor for his storage business.—The Moose roller polo team will play its first of three games tonight, and will journey away for the other time or proceeding playing. opposite; the fire station. Patrick Quinr two on succeeding nights.



PRESERVED TROM EVIL The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; he shall preserve thy soul.

Psalm 121:7.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

"Noted Physician and Author

SUBSTITUTES FOR THE TOOTH BRUSH

Even the rank and file of dentists, month, surely, for the ordinary in am inclined to believe, do not take dividual. t so shadly nowadays when some one our norther to be a health authority Orange juice has a great reputa tion as a preventive of and cure for scurvy; latterly it has been found to prevent decalcification of the teeth esserts that brushing the teeth as a prevent decalcification of the teeth and to preserve the teeth when taken as a regular daily article of diet. Lemon julce is guite as good in all respects. Tennato julce comes close after the citrus fruits. Grapefruit is

asserts that brushing the toath as a tollet practice is scarcely worth while. The dentists are delving more decay than the pretty booklets go in the study of the cause and prevention of tooth decay. Some evidence is accumulating which tends to embolden prophets who have the bone feeling that the took tooks. after the circus runts. Craperrul probably as good as orange/or lemon. Apple—well, there is no better way to keep the teeth than by clauning them with these natural cleagers as you eat. eat the touch brush is not an essenthat the touth brush is not an essential implement in the sanitary armamentarium. Some dentists of the highest repute question the very theory upon which the tooth brushing practice is/based; induced, they 150 further, and educe careful arimal experiments which indicate that the old theory of tooth decay is a migrate. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Hand Lotlon, periments which indicate that the old theory of tooth decay is a mistake and that, after all, the noisy cleanif-ness associated with tooth brushing is chefty if not wholly a mental or fan-ciful cleanliness, not oral hygiene.

The poet's conception of purity or cleanliness is the "breath of the low-lng kine," Of course the row or horse at pasture brushes heat teeth with natures tooth brush all day long, and ught to have a clean, healthy mouth ought to have a clean, healthy mouth.
But how about your cat and dog?
How do you keep their teeth clean?
What is cleaner than a hound's looth?
The dog polishes his on the bones he gnaws. The cat—1 must pass up.
Thomas and Katherine. I suspect
Tom and Kate derive considerable antiscorbutic vitamin from the insects, birds, mice, liver, milk and lean meat they cat. The antiscorbute factor has been found to have an im-

antiscorbutte vitamin from the insects, birds, mice, liver, milk and lean meat they eat. The antiscorbutte factor has been found to have an important influence upon the development of the teeth. Of ment and soundness of the teeth. Of course fresh fruit juices, fresh vegetables and germinating pulses and creats are richer in antiscorry vitamin but the cat cats the things that eat these original sources.

Many readers have asked me, rather rhetorically, what substitute I suggest for the tooth brush. I suggest none or to discard the impliment after one brushing than it is to keep it and use it again and again. However, some tooth brushes are attways clean, if sterilized. Now and then one may be presistibly impelied to brush the teeth, just as one sometimes aimly must insult the body? I the fit in water. It will clean the blood, The fact that you are troubled with hois does not imply that your blood is not pure. If the could only Sauke it off. If t

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Q. What is the origin of Valentine my f. F. T. H.

day! F. T. H.
A. According to Acta Sanctorum

A New Booklet on

**Knitting and Crocheting** 

Frederic J. Haskin. Director, The Janosville Dally Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

#### Direct Nomination Urged in Measure

Madison- Nomination of candidates for president and vice presi dent of the United States by direct vote of the people is urged in a resolution adopted almost wanimously by the Wisconsin senate Tuesday.

'Madison-Regulation by the state of the sale of narcotics is provided for under terms of a bill introduced Tuesday by Senator Oscar Morris, Milwankee, Police officers of cities and counties are called on by the measure to enforce the proposed statute. Strict requirements surrounding the sale of drugs by pharmacists are established.

Madison-A memorial to congress

Governor Blaine was appealed to by Senator Norris. Nebraska, to orge the legislature to change election laws to eliminate names of presidential electors from the official ballot.

SAILOR DIVORCE IS

CRANTED BY GRIMM

Declaring on the stand that her hushand had shaped her on many occasions with such force as to cause bruises, until she was afraid to continue living with him. Grace W. Sailor, Janesville, was granted a divorce from Howard A. Sailor, a driver for a local dairy company, by Judge George Grimm Tuesday.

Mrs Sailor was granted the custody of the two children, and Sailor, who

Airs Saitor was granted the custody of the two children, and Sailon, who-did not contest the suit, was ordered to pay \$12 alimony and costs of the action. The mother expressed her intention of earning her own living in James with

#### ESTATE IN COURT HERE 25 YEARS, FINALLY ASSIGNED

After 25 years in the Rock county probate court, starting in 1838 when J. W. Sale was county judge, the estate of Thomas Welch, who had three-parof Thomus Welch, who had three-par-cels of land in Rock township, hus been ordered assigned by Judge Charles L. Fifield. Tomas Welch is the administrator and the helrs are seven children and Mrs. Bridget Welch, the widow. The estate is sub-ject to her dower and homestead

ject to her dower and homestead rights.

The estate of Mary I. Winslow, of Beloit, who left an estate of \$22,000, has been ordered assigned. Mrs. Winslow died Jan. 17, 1322, and tho heirs under her will share as follows: The late Nettle M. Husted, a niece, \$46,031; Bessio J. Manchester, another niece, \$40,048; Olis Poole, of the U. S. share as follows

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share a piece, was introthe upper house Tuesday

by Senator O. H. Johnson, Gratiot.

Madison—A closed senson for hook
and line fishing in the Crawfish and
Rock vivers and Luke Koshkonong
is provided, in a bill by Senator
Garey, sent to engrossement.

### Two Bunkhouses

Action to recover \$2,921 as payment for two bunkhouses "delivered, last year, has been started by the Samson Tractor company in the Rock county

UNUSUAL SICKNESS of the two children, and Sailor, who did not contest the suit, was ordered to pay \$12 alimony and costs of the action. The mother expressed her intention of earning her own living in Janesville.

They were married at Stoughton Nev. 29, 1911.

They most unusual case.

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HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1923 Neptune in malefic aspect today gives warning to lovers, according to astrology. Venus is adverse,

astrology. Venus is adverse,
Caution in making promises is advised, for under this sway deception is supposed to be very easy.
The stars, supposed to smile on romance, this year foreshudow even greater numbers of divorce than ever before, and indicate extraordinary need of caution in choosing one's inclimate in life.

Marriages are not to be numerous the first part of the year, but later will be increased by events that stirthe patriotle as well, as the romantic amotions.

A. According to Acia Sanctorum, Feb. 14 is, observed as the day of seven saint by the name of Valentine. The two greatest of them were a griest at Rome and a bishop in Umbria, both of whom lived in the third contury. As a lovers' festival, St. Valentine's day has no connection with the saints, but is received, a survival of no old emotions. Many useful inventions for domestic comfort will be introduced, it is prophesicd, so that housekeeping may become a strictly automatic process. Servants who attain professional rank and salaries in accordance with their qualifications are to become as but is probably a survival of an old festival of a similar nature in the Roman-Lubercalle. It was observed in England so long ago that it is mentioned by Chaucer.

Q: Why is the polka-dot so called?

A. Escause of the great popularity. numerous and as much in demand a

All the signs foretell speculation in wheat and other cereals and to smay be stimulated by war possibilities. Again the young are to become the subject of most anxious concern, the G. Why is the polica so called?
S. A. Because of the great popularity of the Bohemia polica in England many new products were named for it, among them materials printed in the fashion now known as polka-dot.
Q. How do alighinate minings to alight in hendon when it is foggy?
M. O.
A. Rockets are sent up from the airdeme. These penetrate the fog or mist and explode brilliantly in the clear air above.
Q. What is the basis of parliamentary have by A. N.
A. Parliamentary aw is a code of procedure for deliberative assemblies, and while the rules of different assemblies may and do vary, the four fundamental principles on which all purliamentary law may be said to be founded are: (1) Justice to all; (2) the sears declare that as 1923 advances cabinet members and legislaters with the remisers and legislaters where the founded are: (1) Justice to all; (2) the signs forciel speculation in wheat and other cereals and it's maximum farsh war possibilities. Again the young are to become the subject of most anxious concern the subject of

fundamentary law may be said to be founded are: (1) Justice to all; (2) consideration of one proposition at time; (3) majority rule, and (4) the safeguarding jot the rights, of the minority. vances cabinet members and legislaters will arouse criticism from the public, which will be suspicious of motives and cynical regarding even 

motives and cynical regarding even the best intentions of their representatives.

Fersons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year in which they meet with surprising and profitable experiences. Women may gain prominened and even fame.

Children born off this day should be talented in the arts and endowed with psychic gifts. Both boys and girls may easily attain success.

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A. These memorable cold waves came in December, 1894; February, 1895, and December, 1998. Key West is practically the only city in the state which never has Crost.
Q1. What is the most useful plant in the world?, J. J. MeD.
A. The pulmyra palm is employed for more purposes than perhaps any other plant, upward of 800 uses being recorded for its yellous parts.
Q. Who said "These are the times that try means south" i. S.
A. The first number of Thomas

Newspaper Syndicate.)

Paine's political appeals, called the Crisis, started off with the words "These are the times that try men's souls." This was written in 1777 at a time when the American cause seemed lost.

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screen doors up all winter butes t' change his license plates. Lafe Bud waz seriously wounded this mornin while his wife waz handlin an ole rusty Sevolver.

By Wheelan

## The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

George Ridgeway's evident worry of course upset Pan. She decided to go to the dance and stay near
Gloria, meantime, thinking of some
way to get into her confidence.
They danced in the big lounge
hali outside the dining saloon, a
place decorated, steamship fashion,
with many palm trees in tubs and
much white paint with gilt trimmings. Gloria, whose daring colored gowns and striking complexion had made her promptly the
most talked of woman on the ship,
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Pan slipped into a wicker, chair, and waited. She danced a bit of course—a young officer on the boat, George, a strange portly gentlement whom George had known slightly, a young man who was going to "hike it" through Europe—one by one they came up, and talked to her or danced.

"Much too low in back, I think."
a voice behind her was saying.
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Fan turned slightly to look. Three very prim elderly women were skirting behind her, obviously discussing Gioria, who wore the only pannier skirt evening dress in the shipthly stream of the panniers were all the rage! Only Gioria could sense the new fashion note as soon as the fashion makers themselves became aware of it, only Gloria would dare exaggerate the style a trifle, the pannier a little too wide, the short underskirt a wee bit too tight and short, the silver lace overskirt a little too long and full—only Gloria would have enried off this daring combination of style and color.—

"She looks—hot pretty, striking I should say," another voice answered making an obvious comment as though it were quite original.

"An actress, I suppose," said the third lady.

Pan turned back, smiling. Why Gloria's curiously white skin, dead black hair and eyes should make people think her an actress, was always one of the puzzles. Could not anyone have a theatrical combination of complexion, and coloring?

"Gloria is rarely judged for her self," Pan said to George a moment after "She dazzles everyone so, she either blinds them to her real.

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sweetness or startles them so they disapprove."

"Have those old hens been pecking?" George asked with a grin.

"I hate people who are to prime and proper," Pan said, cross because of ensure of her friend. "I suppose those three are going through Europe disapproving of everything they see because it isn't like their little town at home."

"Don't be so sure," George grinned as he answered. "Til bet they're on their way to Monte Carlo to play roulette—hohestly! The gambling places out of season—and in too—are full of the primmest looking elderly ladies, women who look like pillars of their church, women who—"

He broke off absently as Gloria

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Gloria was surrounded, as usual, by more partners that she could dance wilth—the ocean going friendships which flourish so well on the decks, and are forgotten a moment after the bustle of landing begins. Pan watched her friend with the pride a mother might feel who chaperones a popular daughter at a dance.

upset and nervous." Pan said. "She's always like that underneath when she seems so very excited and henry."

happy."
"I know. I wish you'd try to find out what the trouble is," George an-

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rolled oats, one cup scalded millic-three tablespoons syrup, half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons melted fat, one well beaten egg, one and one-half. cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder. Add scalded milk to the rolled oats, jet stand 10 minutes; add syrup, salt and melted fat; mix thor-oughly. Stir in the flour which has been sifted with the baking, powder. Add the egg and drop in well greased muffin tins and bake.

a lady's maid to make the hooks and snaps meet as they should, or unless you can heach easily around yourseif! Collars should be made to form a becoming line in back and to stay in place. Shoes should be polished when off the feet, so they'll look well from all sides, and should be sent to the shoemakers often to keep the heels straight. Stockings should never be put on without examination for a weak spot or a hole at the heel or up the back of the caif.

Hair must be seen from all sides nuilln tins and bake.
Rice Muffins—Two cups cold boiled Rice Mullin-Two cups cold bolled rice, two cups flour, one teaspoon sait, one tablespoon sugar, two teaspoons baking powder, one cup of milk, three eggs. Dilute rice, made free from lumps, with milk and beaten eggs; sift together flour, sugar, sait and powder; add to rice preparation mix tyles. suit and powder; and to rice prepara-tion, mix into smooth, rather firm batter: mufin pans to be cold and well greased, then all two-thirds; bake in hot oven over 15 minutes. One cup cold boiled hominy may be sub-stituted for rice.

SUGGESTIONS A Time Saver—To bake potatoes quickly first wash and boil them for 10-minutes in salt water. Then batter them and place them inside the even. The bolling water will heat them so they will cook in a short time.

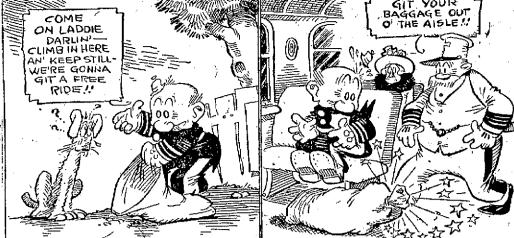
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Living After Marriage **Tokio.—T**he prince regent, after his narriage, will adopt the p<del>lai</del>n foreign style of living in order to set an ex style of living in order to set an example of economy. Japanese of the better class have up to now organized their households on a double basis, the so eign and Japanese living, which is deemed expensive. It is also expected that overything in the Imperial Household before long will be completely modernized.

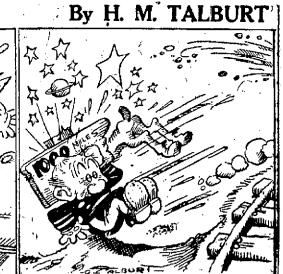




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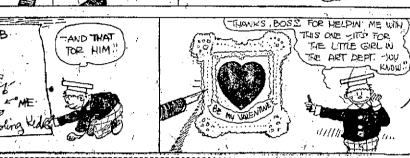


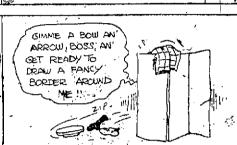


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### Heart and Home Problems

Sometimes I am so cross with the women who pay so much attention to the fronts of themselves and too little plication of witch hazel would do

sent to a shoemaker for repair.

It is hard to look very nice and neat in back if you haven't a long-mirror to stand before. But it's not impossible. For one thing, all dresses should fasten before or at the side, unless you've an obliging family or a lady's maid to make the hooks and

the eack of the calt.

Hair must be seen from all sides when it is dressed. For this you need no more than your hand mirror and the mirror above your dressing table. It's easy enough to arrange it around the face but to make it look pretty in healy is wing takes thought and prac-

back is what takes thought and prac-

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## Community Comment

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FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE,

Editor.

Bosides this, each club selects two or more yearly, projects to work out.

This department of the Janeaville bully functive in published in the linguishment of all Community work in Southern Wisconsin.

Eleven rureal women's clubs in Rock country are pledged to work for the appointment of a home demonstration agent by the county board. Each club has agreed to as community, sanitudion, community.

**Dinner Stories** 

#### 'And do you set the alarm?' "But don't you hear the slarm in "But done you the morning, Susan?" the trouble, while I'm while I'm "No, ma'am. That's the troom. You'see, the thing goes off while I'n

BIRD BILL KILLED

Washington—The migratory bird bill, proposing to establish public hunting grounds and make federal incenses necessary for hunters, was killed Tuesday by the house, 24 to 60 after a bitter fight.

### A Woman's Way

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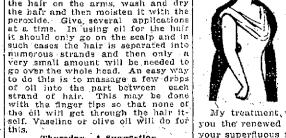
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Chleago.—Wheat: No. 2 No. 2 yellow 75@75½ c.
Oats: No. 2 white 46½@47½ c; No. 3 white 45@46c.
Rye: No. 2, 88½@88%c.
Barley: 62@70c.
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Lard: \$11.15.
Ribs: \$10.25@11.25.
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127@1.33; No. 2 northern \$1.25@1.36.
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5c. Rys: No. 2, 88½@88¼c. Barley: Malting 53@74½c; Wiscon in 65@74½c; feed and rejected 80€ 62c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timoth \$14,50@15.00; No. 2, \$12.50@13.50.

#### LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Hogs: Receipts 22,000; 10c higher than Tuesday's close; bulk 160 @200 lb... averages \$8.30@8.40; tep \$8.46; bulk 226@300 lb. butchers \$8.00 @8.20; weighty kind mostly \$8.00; big packers bidding less; bulk packing sows \$6.75@7.10; desirable pigs \$7.50@ 8.00; heavyweight hogs \$7.85.65.00; medium \$7.95@8.30; light \$8.25@8.45; light light 18,85.80@8.40; packing sows smooth \$6.90@7.20; packing sows rough \$6.50@7.20; light \$8.25@8.45; light 18,65.00@7.20; packing sows rough \$6.50@7.20; packing sows rough \$6.50@7.20; cacking pigs \$7.50@ 8.00; Cattle: Receipts \$.000; fairly active; run late in arriving; beef steers and butcher she stock 15@25c higher; top matured steers early \$10.00; some held higher; bulk beef steers and yearlings \$8.26@9.75; canners and yearlings \$8.26@9.75; canners and cutters strong; bulks strong to 15c higher; veal calves scarce; steady to strong; spots higher; stockers and foeders about steady.

Sheep: Receipts 12,000; opening active, generally strong to 35c higher; early top fat lambs \$15 to packers; bulk early sales wooled lambs \$14.25 @14.75; heavy clipped lambs \$14.50; fall shorn light weight \$12.75; choice \$9 lb. fed yearling methers \$13.25; ono lead choice 199 pound ewes \$8.25; feeders quiet.

South \$5. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts

south St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 700; market unevenly 25c or more higher on killing classes; some cattle held off the market on account of the storm; common and medium beef. sters \$5.00@8.75; fat she stock \$3.50 @7.50; canners and cutters \$2.50 @6.50; bologna buils \$3.75@4.75; stockers and feedors trade practically at a standstill.

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Calves: Recelpts 500; market mostly
25c higher; best lights largely \$9.500
9.75.

Hogs: Recelpts 2.000; market
strong, mostly 15@25c higher; range
\$4.25@8.00; bulk \$7.60@8.00; plgs
around \$8.00.

Sheep: Recelps 1.000; market fully
steady to strong; best fod western
lambs held at \$14.50; choice light
weight fed ewes around \$7.75.

Milwankec.
—Cattle; Recelpts 2.00;
steady: unchanged.
Calves: Recelpts 1.200; 25c higher;
veal calves, bulk \$11.75@12.25; top
\$12.25.

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Hogs; Receipts 1.500; 25c higher; bulk 200 lbs. down \$8.10 @8.30; bulk 200 lbs. up \$7.80 @8.10 @8.30; bulk Sheep; Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.

#### **PROVISIONS**

Chiengo.—Butter: Fligher: receipts 5:214 tubs: creamery extrns 49c: standards 48c; extra firsts 47½@48½c: thists 45½@47½c; seconds 43½@41½c. Cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Highor: receipts 8,340 cases: firsts 35@35½c; credinary firsts 30@25; miscellanous 33@34c.

Poultry—alive: Lower: fools, 23@25c; springs 27c; roosters 17c.

New York.—Butter: Firm; receipts 10,85; creamery higher than extras 50@50½c; creamery higher than extras 50@50½c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 soore) 40½@49c.

Eggs: Firm; receipts 30,827; fresh gathered extra firsts 38@39c; ditto firsts 36@37c; state and nearby heinery browns extras 41@45c; refrigentor seconds 29@30c.

Cheese: Irregular: receipts 287,044 flos, stato whole milk fiats fresh specials 26c; ditto average run 25c.

Produce articles unchanged.

Minneipelis.—Flour: Unchanged; shipmens 44,776 barrels.

Bran: \$27.00.

Cheese Market.

Chiengo—Dealers in the cheese market reduced their prices ½c to 1c Tuesday after the decline in producing markets. The market continued unsettled, but there seemed to be more confidence displayed. There was good demand for held goods, both white and colored, from out of town trade, but most of it was at figures below dealers' offers.

#### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Marking up of the call money rate to live per cent sent a wave of selling orders on to the market and prices sagged throughout the list. Frofit-taking and bear selling of the signr issues on the maximum break of 100 points in raw sugar future, after opening 28 to 72 points

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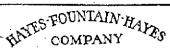
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Fifty-one percent of the common stock of Armour and company of Hilnois, the purent organization, has been trusted for a period of five years with the three bankers, the voting trustees, said the newspaper, who are: Arthur Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago: Samuel M. Roberts, chairman of the committee, a former treasurer of the committee, a former treasurer of the commercial company row president careful characteristics and company row president company row president company row president careful characteristics and characteristics and careful characteristics and careful characteristics and careful characteristics and careful characteristics and charac

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H. Wiggin, president of the Chase
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Formal announcement of the development will be made after the
annual meeting of the stockholders,
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20, the news story said, and t is
expected announcement of the absorption of Morris and company will
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Monday.

Delayan's Armory.

The important subject for an armory in Delayan is by no means a new one. As far back as during the Civil war, the matter was under consideration and in 1863 the county board adopted a resolution "that the miliary company know see the Delayan. ation and in 1863 the county board adopted a resolution "that the military company knew as the Delavan Union Guards be authorized and empowered to procure at the expense of the county a suitable armory and to employ an armorer to take charge of the same." An appropriation of \$110 per annum was made. In 1869 the appropriation was increased to \$150 per year in accordance with a resolution introduced by James Aram. The Delavan Guards for many years was one of the strong military organizations of the state. Capt. "Dick" Wilson borved for a long period. He was entitusiastic, popular with the men and the success of the company was largely due to his untiring efforts. Captain Wilson moved to California a few years ago and is still alive.

Among the Gluba,

The Monday evening men's card club had a 5 o'clock fish supper at the Elkhorn House furnished by the losing members. A new series of games was overnized at George Potter's

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was organized at George Potter's residence, later in the evening.

The Amafeurasia circle meets Wednesday night, the 6 o'clock supper committee being Mmes, Affred Godfrey, Harold Reed and Henry Wales, and Miss Helen Reed. The program is "Our Opportunity in India," Mrs. Reedand "The Villay in India," Mrs. Reedand "The Villay is Schools in India."

#### WALWORTH

(By Gazetto Correspondent)

urday.
Mrs. Joyce Felers, Allen's Grove, spont the week-end with the A. C.

apont the week-end with the A. C. Peters family.

Allss Harriot Church, is convalesuing rapidly from a recent accident.

The mixer given at Odd Fellows'
hall Monday night to the Walworth
high school and faculty by the Parent-Teacher association, proved a
great success.

Mrs. Frank Taylor remains very
ill at her home following a stroke of
paralysis. Her nieco, from Harvard,
is carling for her.

Frank Fassbinder was, called to
Chicagoriast week by the scrious ill-

frey, Harold Reed and Henry Wales, and Miss Helen Reed. The program is "Our Opportunity in India," Mrs. Reed and "The Village Schools in India," Mrs. Edwin House, superintendent, managed a Valentine party Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. for the Congregational Gradle Roll and moth-

WHITEWATER

Mrs. Marie Sahli went to Water-ford with her son, Fred, Saturday, because of the death of her only daughter. Irmagard Sahl, Buriat was in Mt. Horeb on Monday. Miss Sahli was a formal school graduate and taught seven years in Sharon, and one and a ball years in Sharon,

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over, and Chicago, has been used for 60 years.

A partnership was formed last week between Frank Huml and William Trinke in the grocery and tobacco business of the farmer.

The Rev. Arthur W. Snooby. Stoughton, has been extended a call to fill the pulpit of the First Congregational church, the Rev. Mr. Benney, the present pastor, moving to Beloit.

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#### **DARIEN**

Mrs. Irene Dodge is ill with

and in Whitewater,
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young loft Tuesday for California where they will spend six weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Capen, and daughter, Ellzabeth, spent Sunday in Mrs. Ed Wells was a Beloft shepper

Carl and Ralph Bull, Rath West Esther Beardsley, Kelth and Virgini

#### **FONTANA**

May and Leon Van Dreser mo-tored to Delavan Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sullivan intertained a few friends and relatives at cards Saturday. Mr. and Mr. John Zenda spent Sunday with his par

Mr. and Mr. Lyle Rowbotham entertained seven for dinner Stinday.
Mrs. Robert Grosbeck was ill the last of the week.

Als. Eugene Sullvan did shopping in Harvard Tuesday.
Each room at school enjoyed a valentine box party Wednesday.
Joseph Rowbotham assisted his son Lyle with his work Tuesday.
Mrs. William Leason was called to Elkhorn Friday.

#### EAST KOSHKONONG

to Elkhorn Friday

visiting his parents.—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Grogan, Chicago, spent Monday on his farm.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heth have moved to their farm near Mitton.—Norman Wittheaf, Ft. Alkinson, called here Friday.—George Heth. Ft. Atkinson s spending with his brother, Frank.

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### WHAT

A three-column humorous picture is published in the Saturday-Sunday Week-End edition of the Gazette each week with a request that each reader select a title most appropriate, and forward it to the Gazette. The following week a two-column reproduction of the/original picture appears, together with the list of winning and honorable mention titles. At the same time another new three-column picture appears. A prize of \$2.50 will be awarded each week to the reader submitting the appropriate title.

## Profitable Pastime for Every Member of the Family

After Sunday dinner have every member of the family think up an appropriate title and send them all to the Titles Editor. In this way a little family test of wits is organized each week and the winning member is rewarded with a cash prize or honorable mention.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY

the first installment picture of this new feature is published in the Big Saturday-Sunday Week-End edition and you will want to follow each installment closely in order to keep in touch with the winners of the preceding week.

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### PAGE TEN. Janesville Gets Women's State Bowling Tourney for '24

# PICK MRS. GLEASON STATE PRESIDENT; Busy Man's Sport Page

Mrs. Oliver theason, it believes bowler, was elected president to succeed Mrs. Jean Kuopprath, Milwaukee. The latter will remain in an official capacity, succeeding Mrs. Miner Braun as secretary. Mrs. W. Thomas, Beloit, is vice president and . I. Dickman, an expert bowler from Oshkosh, is treasurer.

Two Milwaukee women were chosen as directors, including Mrs. Vic. Manhardt and Mrs. Scroeder. Other directors: Mrs. Frank Kluwin, Oshkash; Mrs. A. Jenss, Appleton and Mrs. C. Slevert, Manitowoc.

## Badger Racing

Nichols Leads

Now well known horsemen of the state. The association has as its object the lengthening of the harness racing season by several weeks through staging two day meetings in various cities. Officers chosen were president John C. Nichols. Sheboygan, and former mayor of Janesville: vice president August Spitzer, Luxemberg; secretary, J. Ti. Finch, Stevens Point; treasurer, Harry Gould, Oshkosh; directors: W. W. Quinn, Westfield; Arthur Roebken, Cederburg; Ed Jess, Wausan, The association is to be in the control of the fully equipped with the fully and the fully equipped with the full equipped with th thur Roebken, Coderburg; Ed Jess, Wausau. The association is to be in-corporated for \$5,000.

## Lions Den Teams

Teams in the Lions' bowling league as far as standings are concerned. The Bach crew came out of the ceilar Tuesday by taking the from the leading Foote squad. The Caseys shoved the Huebels into the bottom by winning three straight. Scores:

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\$124, Casey's. High individual score, E. Palmer, 184. Second high individual score, H Casey, 181.

#### Women Trim Men and Tumble 812

If Janesville's, women bowlers roil as well at the state tournament at Milwaukee Thufeday as they did here Wednesday night, they will be landing in the money. The C, Grant Ladies, who will represent this city at the mebt pited un 1,556 pins in two games and defeated the men of the Varsity by \$3.

At the same time, they set a new season's record here for a single game rolled by women, hitting \$13 in their second. Mrs. McLaughlin hit a score that is third high for the genson, a count of 208. She made \$67 in two games.

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Grant Ladies, 812.
High individual score, Mrs. Mc-faughlin, 208.

#### N. W. WAREHOUSEMEN BEAT HAMMES OUTFIT

Though Cunningham hit a 222-count, the C. N. W. Warehouse defeated Dave's team of Hammes Fransfermen dropped to the C. & N. W. warehouse bowlers by 105 pins. Anderson of the Northwestern smashed 216. Scores:

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## Sport Page

Milwaukee.—Janesville will play host to both the men and women towlers of the state next year. Recently at a meeting of the men's Wisconsin association at Green Bay, the city to the south was honored by winning the right to conduct the 1924 tournament.

Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Women's Wisconsin Bowling association, at the Wisconsin Bowling easociation, at the Wisconsin Bowling hore, Janesville was unanimously chosen as the city for the 1924 tournament. It will bring approximately fo teams to Janesville.

Mrs. Oliver Gleason, a Janesville wowler, was elegted president to succession will be realistricting of the welling the realistricting of the Weille the realistricting of the well as the city for the sound will be sation—yet the season will start off in good shape.

WHILE the redistricting of the state into 16 zones for high school basketball tournaments is meeting with some opposition from the mormal schools of the state, in the end it will work to good advantage. It is taking time to put the plan over. It is taken for granted there will be some difficulties experienced the first year; but after a year or two, when it is established, things will roll along better and be just as if the idea were always in force. It should work to the advantage of the high schools, which is the most important matter to consider.

equipped with uniforms and there will be plenty of equipment for 40 men. That sounds like business. It means there naturally will be a greater interest taken by the student body in the great fall sport. It means that whereas there were but a handful of candidates several years ago, there will be close to 100 from now on. Let's go, Janesville.

at Michigan Wednesday in important contest.—Don Miller, Notre Dame center, lost to squad with broken

Northwestern university begins spring football training. Stove League Kindling.-Number-

Providence.—National league puts Eube lienton case up to Landis. tennis cup held by U. S.

#### Sennett Shoots Lakota Benedicts to 17-16 Victory

lady Luck smiled on married mon of the Lakota club, Tuesday night. As a result they irlumphed over the single men, 17 to 16, in a basketball thriller stager as a feature of the club's annual roller skating party in the Coliseum rink. It was deliciously sweet revenge for the husbands who, for the past three years, had been forced to admit the supremacy of their unmarried brothren in basketball.

A free throw by Kuhlow in the last two minutes of play, when things tooked darkest for Capt. George Sennett's five, gave the married men the victory. The Sennet troupe was leading, 15 to 3, in the last half when the singles uncorked a burst of speed and grabbed the lead, 16 to 15, led by the speedy Cassldy who shoved in four ringers and a brace of free throws, Morse droped in one.

soy who shoved in four ringers and a brace of free throws. Morse dropped in one.

The benedicts feuled and Kuhlow made the free throw good, tying the score. The winning point followed a minute later, on a questionable foul called by Refaree William Kober. Seniett, with five baskets, and Kuhlow staired for the winners, while Sherman and Cassidy were the mainstays of the losers.

Despite Zero weather and outside attractions, more than 125 enjoyed, the two hours of skating after the game. Falls added fun to the festivities. The Denning brothers led the grand march. "Hot dogs" were sowed by a committee of Phelps Lee. Marvin Dudley. Robert Johnstone, Earl Laird and James Quinn. Frank T. Biriningham was chairman of the general committee.

Lineups for the basketbail game were:

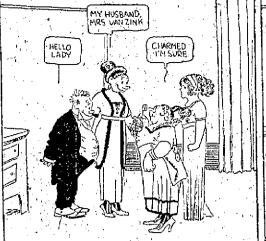
Married men-Kuhlow, rf; McVicar, Grimshaw, c; Leary and Saxby, lg; innelt, rg. Single men-Cassidy and Kennedy capt.), rf: Drew, and Denning, If; lalvelage, c; Sherman, rg; Morse nd Drew, lg. Timekeepers-S. Ryan and Clark.

CLINTON IS DETAINED BY SEVERE WEATHER Because of the severe weather uesday night, Clinton high school ris' team was unable to come to mesville to play the Y. W. C. A.

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#### Schedule of National League

At Pitisburgh—June 18, 19, 20, 21;
July 25, 26, 27, 28; Sept. 17, 18, 19.
At Ginelmuti—June 5, 6, 7; July 29;
Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12; Sept. 14; 15, 16,
At Ghieago—June 8, 9, 10, 11, 12;
July 30, 21; Aug. 1, 2; Sept. 24, 25,
At St. Leuls—June 18, 14, 16, 16;
Aug. 8, 4, 5, 6, 7; Sept. 22, 23,
At thone—13 Saturdays, Patriot's day, Memorial day,
Abread—12 Saturdays, 13 Sundays,
July 4 at Brooklyn, Labor day at New
York.

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Let's go, Janesville.

ADOPTION of the same athletic rules by every state in the middle west for the handling of high school sports will go a long way toward systematizing conditions. It will work to bringing about a better situation and a clearer understanding. It will help to boost gomeelition where state lines occur and interstate competition is held.

McNamara and Stockholm lead six day bike race at Chicago.

Janesville awarded 1924 women's state bowling meet.

Scraps About Scrappers.—Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee, gets decision over Johnny Tillman, Minneapolis, in weiterweight fight at Milwaukee (10).—Bobby (Ward, former Beloit lad, knocked out by Stabley Dacry, Illinois university, at Peqria.—Ski celebrates reinstatement by French by purchase of champagne.

Basket Dribbles.—Wisconsin plays at Michigan Wednesday in important contest.—Don Miller, Notre Dame

6, 7, 8, 9; Mug. 15, 16, 17, 18
At Philinderphia—May 12, 13, 15, 16;
July 10, 11, 12, 13; Aug. 20, 21, 22,
At Philinderphia—May 8, 4, 6; June 22,
23, 28, 29, 38) Sept. 3, 4
At Chicago—May 25, 26; June 24, 25,
26; July 2, 3, 4; Sept. 12, 18
At St. Louis—April 25, 26, 27, 28
May 28, 29, 30; Sept. 6, 7, 8
At fizine—12 Saturdays, 18 Sundays;
Memorial day at St. Louis, July 4 at
Chicago, Labor day at Philishurgh.

At Roston—May 12, 14, 15, 16; July
10, 11, 12, 13; Aug. 20, 21, 22,
At irrocklyn—May 17, 18, 19; July 6,
7, 8, 9; Aug. 16, 16, 17, 18
At New York—May 20, 21, 22, 23;
July 18, 19, 20, 21; Aug. 20, 21, 22,
At Philiphia—Any 17, 18, 19; July 6,
7, 8, 9; Aug. 16, 16, 17, 18
At New York—May 20, 21, 22, 23;
July 18, 19, 20, 21; Aug. 23, 24, 25
At Philiphia—Any 7, 21, 25, 26;
July 2, 3, 41, Aug. 80, 31, Sept. 1,
At Chicago—April 17, 18, 19, 20,
May 27; July 22, 23, 24, 8pp. 2, 23, 30,
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May 27; July 22, 23, 24, 8pp. 2, 23, 30,
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#### Revamped Blues Meet Edgerton Here on Friday

The second teams of the two instlations are due to clash at 7:30 p.\m; Coach Klontz Indicate! Tuesday he Coach Kiontz Indicate! Tuesday he would make a shift in his men for the Edgerton contest. The 14 to 13 defeat suffered by the locals at Edgerton several weeks ago still remains as a sore thumb and the Janesville menter is bound it will not occur on the floor here. Practice in the new gym/has been handicapped because of trouble with the lighting system.

when the squads meet again Priday. It will be a game that should pack the gym's 800 seats to capacity.

Edgerton was forced Tuesday night to postpone its gaine with Oregon because of sickness on the Tobacco city squad. Some sort of a team, however, will be brought to gether for the game here, said Fred J. Holt, Edgerton, superintendent, fon Tuesday.

The second teams of the two schools will clash at 7.30 p. m. In

between the regulars starting at 8:30 men will be used on each quintet.

The Janesville second team
the p. m. The Janesville second team is coming along in fine style. It is composed mostly of men who have two or three years yet ite go in school and the material promises some good things for next years regulars. The seconds appear to have a couple of men who will become good basket shots.

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outfits, and have them all of good stuff, without going into debt." he said. said.

There is a possibility that Janesville high will go in for track this spring. In that event, equipment will be procured for the athletes.

Whether the Blues will continue basebalt is a question not yet de-

### Small Counts Hit

#### in State Pin Meet

Green Ray—Tuesday's attack on the pins at the Wisconsin state bowling tournament here was feeble, only two changes cutting the pace for the leaders. The outstanding performance was that F. Chiosta. Sheboysan, who with F. Conrad, jumped into third place in the doubles with 1,247. The Keeley Candies of Midison. Earlies the careful of the containing performance was that F. Chiosta. Sheboysan, who with F. Conrad, jumped into third place in the doubles with 1,247. The Keeley Candies of Midison, earned fourth in five men with 2,026.

#### Fort Beats Jeffs in Substitute Go

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. For Attended.—Though the Jefferson Wagons came back strong in the second half, they lost to the Fort American legion here Tresday, night, 24 to 19. Jefferson, much to the American legion here Triosday night, 24 to 19, deferson, much to the thanks of the Foyt, substituted at the last minute for Hartland, which was unable to get through on account of the great show drifts in the open-country.

The contest turned out to be a mashing battle. It was fast and dean. It gave the fans all they were

Next Tuesday, Edgerton plays here. Summary: Ft. Atkinson (24) | Jeff, Wagons (10)

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LS. 0 0 0 0
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Hausz, rg. 1 0 0 0
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Totals .....9600 Totals .....7560
Referee—Nash. Timekceper—Don-

#### Tanks and Cavalry Clash Wednesday

Janesville's two national ruard organizations will satisfie a dispute of rivalry in athieties Wednesday hight. The tanks corps and the cavalry are scheduled to fight it out on the braketthall court in the city league. Spots will play the Beloit Fairles, Wednesday will play the Beloit Fairles, Wednesday or the state of the wednesday of the second state of the wednesday of the sec

### **BOWLING WEDNESDAY**

### Schools of Midwest Plan to Coordinate

Rules on Athletics Edgerton—Coordinated rules for, the conduct of athletics in all secondary schools in the middle west will be suggested to the Midwest Athletic association for secondary schools at Cleveland, Feb. 25. This was announced here Tuesday by Fred J. Holt, Edgerten, chairman of the rules committee of the M. A. A. "We are striving to make the same rules apply to high schools in all states in the association," said Mr. states In the association," said Mr.

Holt.

The national mooting of school superintendents will be held at Clevellond at the same time. Mr. Rolt, will attend.

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Published free, by The Gazette each day for the benefit of its readers. Feb. 15—Chas. Schroeder, 1 mile south and & mile N. Leyden. Col. W. E. Fenrick, Auct. Feb. 15—Jas. Stephens, Rtc. 12, Milton Jet., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

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Feb. 15-E. Schimenberger, 1 mile east of Janesville, John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 15-Die J. Hagen, 5 miles soutliwest of Evansville on old Bump Estate. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 15-Registered Duroc-Jerseys.
Fred Waldman, Blackhawk Steck farm, pavillen, Janesville.
Feb. 16-Marc Webb. 1 miles S. W. of Evansville. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 16-L. E. Tiffany, R. F. D. 6.
Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 16-Frank Mable, 4 miles southwest of Janesville on lower road.
John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 17-R. Tersen, south of Orford-ville near Luther Valley church. D.
F. Pinnane, Auct.
Feb. 18-Henry Smith, Rie. 29, Beloit,
Will Fred Tayes Auct. Wile near Lather valley charch. D. F. Pinnane, Auct. F. Dinnane, Auct. Feb. 18—Henry Smith, Rte. 29, Beloit, Wis. Fred Taves, Auct. Feb. 19—R. F. Cillies Estate, 1½ miles N. W. of Leedles Mil. R. F. D., Stoughton D. F. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 19—Albert Pagel, 1 mile east of Monroe, John Ryan, Auct.

CEGAL NOTICES

Ordinance No. 117.

An ordinance regulating traffic on pertions of Milwautree and Main a streets in the City of Jamesville by ptohibiting reverse turns and all furns greater than a right angle, at certain street intersections.

The Common Council of Janesville do Ordain as Follows:
Section 1: No person operating or driving any automobile, motorcycle, or other vehicle, or driving any horse, or team of horses, or other beast of burden, shall make any reverse turn, or any turn greater than a right angle, at any street intersection on Bast and West Milwaukee Erects from the intersection of Locust, street or on North and South Main' streets from the intersection of Locust, street or on North and South Main' streets from the intersection of Fourth avenue to the intersection of Racine street, all of said miersections manded us boundaries being within the prohibition.
Section 2: Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay to the city a penalty of not less than one dollar (\$1.00) nor more than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) for each separate offense, together with the costs of prosecution.

Section 3: This ordinance shall be published for three successive days within fifteen days following its passage and shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and publication.

Adopted by the Mayor and Common Council this fin day of February, 1023.

Approved:

ERVIN J. SARTELL,
City Clerk.

parallel to the curb line, the following manned streets, or portions of streets, viz:

North Itlan street, from the morther-ly line of East Milwaukee street to the southerly line of North First street:

Along the Easterly Side of South Wair Street, from the southerly line of Loast Milwaukee street to the northerly line of Court street;

Along the Westerly Side of North River street, from the northerly line of West Milwaukee street to the southerly line of Wall street;

North Jackson street, from the northerly line of West Milwaukee street to the southerly line of Wall street;

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Sortion 2: All provisions of said Section four (4) of Chapter six (6), of the Revised General Ordinance So. 102. including the penalties therein provided, shall be applicable to the said streets, or portions of streets, above mentioned, the same as though criginally included at the time of the pushished for three (3) successive days and within fifteen (15) days from passage, and shall be in force and take effect from and after its pussage and publication.

Adopted this 5th day of February, 1923.

Approved:

Attest: ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

tion,

Vs.

The Alexander Lumber Company, a Corporation.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment-will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jefris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee St. Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

#### NOTICE OF HEARING.

SUMMONS.

May Millard.
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J. G. McWILLJAMS.

J. G. McWILLJAMS, Plaintin's Attorney, 103 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

#### MORRECLOSURE SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County: Archie Reid, Plaintiff,

Ironi passage, and shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and publication.

Adopted this bith day of February, 1228.

Approved:

Attest:

Approved:

City Clerk.

Colly Clerk.

An ordinance No. Life.

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An ordinance to fix the salaries of city officers in the City of Janesylle, the employees in the police and fire departments, and certain employees in other departments, all in said city of Janesylle do Ordinan so follows:

Section 1: The salaries of all. officers in the City of Janesylle in the common Council of the City of Janesylle in the Common Council of the City of Janesylle in the Common Council of the City of Janesylle in the City of Janesylle in the Council of the City of Janesylle in the City of Janesylle

ieriained twelve young people at a dancing party at her home Tuesday, night in honor of the birthday of hem cousin, Miss Lola Dickinson, Ladysmith, who is her house guest. Luncheon was served at midnight. Valentine decorations were used throughout the home. Out of town guests were Mrs. Grace MacKinlay, Chicago, Miss Lois Grassman, Neptune, Wis., and

Escanaba, Mich.—Sleeping 'sickness claimed another victim in the
death of John Vande Salken, 47, a
farmer, living a few miles from
Northland, near here. After telling
his wife early Wednesday morning
that he was "still sleepy," Vande
Salken went back to sleep, remaining in a comatose condition until his
death.

east quarter (N. E. 2) of Section Thirty-six (36); the North Thirty-two (32) acres of the East-half (E. 2) of the Southeast quarter (S. 2) of Section Thirty-Six (36) all in Town Two (2) North of Range Thirteen (13) East, being the Town of La Prairie, Rock County, Wisconsin, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said judgment and costs and costs of sale.

Dated January 10th, 1923.

Sheriff, Rock County, Wisconsin, Geo, G. Sutherland.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

#### HANDY TIME TABLE

\*7:05 P. M. 13:05 P. M. From Chicago vin Resolt...\*5:20 A. M., \*41:20 A. M., \*405 P. M., \$6:55 P. M. \$6:55 P. M. \$6:55 P. M. \$8:05 P. M. \$6:55 P. M. \$6:55 P. M. \$6:55 P. M. \$6:50 P. M. \$6:05 P. M. \$

D. & L. SWEET SHOP

For both single and married men. APPLY TO

MALE HELP WANTED

Married Man Wanted That has help of his own and is a real, farmer to work on farm near White-water, Wis. A good job for the yight

A. R. IVES, Delavau, Wis.

PRESSERS WANTED

Experienced Preferred

BADGER

DYE WORKS

24 N. FRANKLIN ST.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

for Jancaville and vicinity to soil high grade nationally advertised household appliance. Prefer young man, exportence not so essential as willingness to work and follow instructions. Good opportunity for advancement. In reply state experience, age, education, personal description and salary expected.

Fagan-Andrews Company

Fagan-Andrews Company
114 Grand Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis.
SHIRIT MANUFACTURER WANTS
agents to sell shirts direct to wearor. Earn big money. Be your own
boss. No experience or capital required. Write for free samples.
MADISON MILLS. 507 Broadway.
New York.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE
DISHWASHER WANTED
AT ONCE.
APPLY GRAND FOTEL.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

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SALESMEN WANTED—To sell our line of guaranteed Nursery Stock and Garden Craft. Steady position and good pay. Address 413 Gazette.

SALESMEN: With each register, type-writer, adding machine or accounting experience, to sell book-keeping machines to merchants in Janesville and vicinity. He you are making less than \$5,000 yearly, have a clean record and selling ability. Write to Frank Hormuth, Matthews Eldg. Milwaukee.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Phone 543-J.

VERY DESIRABLE strictly modern
well heated and lighted room for
rent, 6 blocks from New High School.

Address 414, cars Gazette.

ROOMS AND BOARD

DESIRABLE ROOM AND BOARD for girls, good home, close in, reasonable. Phone 2064-W.

able. Phone 2084-W.

MODERN steam heated room for two,
part or all board it a stred. 153 S.

High. Phone 3175-R.

ROOMERS AND-BOARDERS wanted.

Either men or women. Close in.
Fhone 4229-M.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-STRICTLY MODERN light housekeeping rooms at \$34 S. Main.

Main.
3 FRONT ROOMS, nicely furnished, private entrance. 316 Dodge SL. Inquire rear door.
3 FURNISHED rooms for light house-keeping, private entranca, bath, electric lights. 12 N. Washington.

POUTTRY AND PET STOCK TWO THREE MONTHS OLD COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE. PHONE 450-R.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazetto-office wants 1000 lbs. of clean, white rags lefe, from buttons and book, 40 per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Office.

WANTED TO BUY—A feather hedmust be in good condition, state
price. Address 109 care Gazette.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE-\$500 Kimball Upright plane, will sell for \$100. Phone 558.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

) on Ladies' Garments.

Attest: ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk. (Seal.)

by R. M. Williamson

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tion.
Adopted February 5th, 1923.
Approved:
T. E. WELSH,
Mayor.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Samson Tractor Company, a Corporation,
Plaintiff.

(Seal.)

Ordinance adding certain streets, or portions of streets, to the list of those on which no parking is permitted in any other manner than parallel to the curb line as set forth in subsection three (3), of Section four (4), of Chapter six (6) of the Revised General Ordinances of the City of Janesville do Ordina as Follows:
Section i: There is hereby added to the list of streets, or portions of streets, set forth in subsection three, (3), of section four (4) of chapter six (6), of the Revised General Ordinances, on which no parking is permitted in any other manner than parallel to the curb line, the following numed streets, or portions of streets, viz:

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the City of Janesville, in said County, of the 3 of Thesday, in said County, of the February, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary McCartney Hanna for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth McCartney, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the helrs and parallel to the curb line, the following numed streets, or portions of streets, viz:

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County, to be held in and for said County, of the first the city of Janesville, in said County, of the Street will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary McCartney Hanna for the application of Mary McCartney lite, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the estate of Elizabeth McCartney, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the object of the determination of the betrs and parallel to the curb line, the following mathematical parallel of the curb line of streets.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County
Frank Millard,
Vs.
Defendant

#### **EDGERTON**

Edgerton,-Mrs. T. A. Ellingson en-

Lois Grassman, Neptune, Wis., and Archic Anderson Whitewater.
About 150 pupils and four teachers were absent from school Thesday duste illness. The Theesday basketball game, was postponed.
Fulton Social Center will meet Friday evening Feb. 16. Mr. George Magee, who at one time lived at Mantin, will speak on "Life in the Philippinen. Edgerton high basketbalt team will play Janesville at the Bower City Friday night.
James Craig, Stoughton, former résident of Albion, died suddenly at his home in Stoughton Monday afternoon.

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Feb. 13—Forest Foromon, Ric. 12, Million of College of Coll

(Corrected Feb. 1.) (Corrected Feb. 1.)

A. N. W.—To Chienge win Chiates—

\*5:20 A. M., \$5:45 A. M., \$7:30 A. M.,

\$1:20 P. M., \$3:25 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

On Sunday only.

From Chienge vin Clinton—Arrive

\$11:35 A. M., \$0:00 P. M.

To Chienge vin Heloit—\$6:35 A. M.,

\*2:05 P. M., \$10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M.

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C. & N. W.—To Harvard only vin Clineton—Leave Janesville 3:26 P. M. Resultan Leave Janesville 3:26 P. M. Resultan Leave Janesville 3:26 P. M. Resultan Sorth—\*5:45 A. M., \*11:30 A. M., \*4:10 P. M., \*8:10 P. M., and \*11:16 P. M., \*8:10 P. M., and \*11:16 P. M., \*8:10 P. M., and \*11:16 P. M., \*8:10 P. M., \*10:30 P. M. Scillan M. Resultan Sorth—\*7:35 A. M., \*10:30 P. M., \*3:10 P. M., \*10:30 A. M., \$3:10 P. M., \*10:30 A. M., \*8:15 P. M., \*10:30 A. M., \*8:15 P. M., \*10:30 A. M., \*8:15 P. M. To Heloit and Rockford—\*10:55 A. M., \*5:40 P. M.

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To Manilson, Peringe and Missens—\*018—\$10:30 A. M., \$8:48 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Resultan Station West of Madison, Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregos \*10:30 A. M., \*7:15 P. M., 6:35 P. M.

C. N. W.—To Fond du Line, Oshisan ind Green Hay—\*7:40 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Dulka Junction, Omnina—\*10:55 A. M., \*5:20 P. M. Returning \*7:20 A. M., \*6:25 P. M.

Rockford only—\*7:10 P. M., Beturning \*9:20 A. M., \*6:25 P. M.

Rockford only—\*7:10 P. M., Form Watertown, Wankesha and Missense and Dekkilb—\$3:65 A. M., \*7:30 A. M., \*6:25 P. M.

Form Watertown, Wankesha and Missense and Wankee-\$7:40 A. M., \$9:20 P. M.

St. Only S. C.—Missense and Missense and Wankee-\$7:40 A. M., \$9:20 P. M.

From Watertown, Wankesha and Missense and Wankee-\$7:40 A. M., \$9:00 P. M.

P. M. & St. P.—Missense and Missense and Wankee-\$7:40 A. M., \$9:00 P. M.

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## CHEVROLET CLUB SOCIETY PLEDGES

Old Samson School to Have New Use—Whipple Is Manager.

As permanent headquarters for the Chevrolet Motor company officials and their guests, the former Sauson Tractor salesmanship school on Miltimore bill will be onened next week as the Chevrolet club house, with Cash Whipple, undersheriff of Rock county, as manager.

as managor.

Air, Whipple took charge of the clubhouse, one of the most beautifully furnished places in Janesville. Wednesday, and had a force at work cleaning the rooms and putting it in readiness for the coming of Chevrolet officials from the local plant. The clubhouse has not been used all winter and only a carctaker has been at the place.

the place.

The first dinner will be served officials of the Chevrolet Monday night, when plates for 20 will be placed.

No further improvements are expected to be made upon the building or grounds for the present, it was said, the place having been kept in excellent shape. On the first floor, those who have been in the building at social functions will recall, is a large dining room lounging room and another large room suitable for lectures or dancing. One entrance leads to the large perch which overlooks. Rock river. The second floor comprises the sleeping quarters where there are 23 rooms, all beautifully furnished. At both ends of the corridor are two private suites.

Mr. Whipple will be directly in charge and under himswill be Charles Garbutt, as head cook, and Mrs. Garbutt will be head waitress. Mrs A. E. Edwards will be the matron, and in addition a chambermald and junitor have been employed.

Mr. Whipple is fitted for the post-

schmeling, also of Edgerton, had his case adjourned one week, when army. Mr. Whipple will serve in that office only in emergency, it is understood.

#### Casals Is Given Great Receptions in Leading Cities

Reviews and comments on the playing of Pablo Casals, violincellist, who comes to the Congregational church Monday night under the auspices of the Apollo club, pour in from every city where this great musician plays, and by reading them, Janesville proplej are coming more and more to appreciate what a well known figure in the musical world Casals, a Spaniard, is.

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He played in Milwauke for the second time Junday and there the audience was enhusiastic about him. Mrs. C. P. Mead, noted critic, said many commendatory things about his playing and about himself, among them being the following comments.

"It is positively uncanny to see an abdence sit through two hours of continuous, unrelieved cello playing of the most, crudite music, as though completely hypnolized, with not a particle of the restiessness that so often characterizes audlences.

"His cello has all the edge and vitality and carrying quality of perfect violing plus the sonority that belongs to it by right, and through this medium he floats a tone that is as graceful as the flight of a butterfly. Nothing of the labored offort which is so often associated with a cello, Anything more fluid than his bowing in legato passages can not be imagined. Every tone sings through without even a thread's width to mar its perfect to.

"A performance that must be with the blessi

fectio.

"A performance that must be heard, for it cannot be described,
"\* "Fancy, all these on a cello. It is not to be equaled. Such genius comes once in generations,"
In securing this great musician, whom Fritz Kreisler calls "the greatest musician who ever drew a bow," the Apollo club is again offering to the public a performance which can be equaled only in the largest cities, and then seldom.

#### Gravel Company Must Pay \$1,500, Result of Cave-in

Judgment for \$1,500 in favor of Mrs. Emily Simpson, \$30 Fremont street, against the Wilcox Sand and Gravel company, as the result of damage to the former's property through excavation on two sides of it, was raunted by Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court Tues-

the Rock county great. Can day.

Testifying were R. H. Simpson and H. O. Hathorn. The excavating on the land adjoining the the Avlicex Sand and Gravel company resulted in a cave-in on the Simpson property.

Two minor matters were heard, one being the ordering of a forcelesure on a real estate mortgage of Rate B. Welch vs. Arthur E. Badger et al.

### TRINITY TO HAVE

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LENTEN SERVICES

Lenten services at Trinity church open Wednesday with holy communion at 7:30 a. m. and morning service and communion at 10:30 and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

On Sundays during Lent, holy communion will be at 7:30 a. m., church school 9:30 a. m., holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. and evening prayer at 4:30.

A lecture on church history will be given every Monday throughout the Lenten season at the parish house at 7:35 p. m. On each Tuesday, holy communion will be held at 7:30 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon will be held at 7:30 p. m. cach Wednesday and each Friday there will be evening prayer and reading at 4 p. m. at the parish house.

#### SCIDMORE OUT OF MILWAUKEE HOSPITAL

MILWAUKEE HOSPITAL
C. W. Scidmore, former county motorcycle patrolman, was in Jancsville,
Tuesday, following his release from seven weeks' confinement in the Milwaukee General hospital with a broken collarbone, seven fractured ribs and a splintered left shin.

Ho was injured while switching in the Milwaukee terminal of the St. Paul road in December. Working one night as an "extra," he fell 18 feet off a "bad order" box car which had only one rung of a ladder, and that at the top.

Scidmore says he passed an examination inst week for Milwankee

ination last week for Milwaukee county motorcycle patrolman and ex-pects to start work when he has recovered completely.

### MEMBERS NOT TO WED U. W. COEDS

Midisone—A "Society for the Welfaro of Male Students" is being organized among men at the University of Wisconsin, pledged against marrying college women, it was learned here. Tuesday. Those rushing the society refuse to allow their names to be used.

The new organization, in addition, plans to head off the growing influence of women in university affairs and to put feurb on expensive social functions that the co-eds are foster-

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Primarlly, It is explained, the so-

city wants to influence men against marrying the college women who, they claim, are unfit to be home builders after their university ex-

od.

Dallman's pal in the crime, Lester Schmeling, also of Edgerton, had his case adjourned one week, when arraigned Tuesday.

'Law violators are committed to

ong, Go to enuren more often and try to make a man of yourself. I'il adjourn your case until Mar. 20, Bring your father with you at that time."

#### Class Rooms to Be Kept Occupied Throughout Day

Within a short time every room in the new high school building will be used all of the six periods that school is conducted—from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., according to the report made to the board of education Monday night by Supt. F. O. Helt

Holt.

"At present," said Mr. Ffolt, "during the first period there are three weant rooms; second period, same; third period, two rooms; fourth period, four rooms; fifth period, five rooms and sixth period, eight rooms. However in a few days, the two parochial schools will come to the new high school building for their manual aris and domestic science work and will occupy practically all the wacant rooms."

While it had at first been planned for each teacher to have her own room, in which no classes would be held but her own, this plan could not be carried out because of

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#### Visiting Priests to Speak in Lent

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Observance of Lent in St. Mary's and St. Patrick's churches will be made with special services during the week, the first being held tomor'erw when Ash Wednesday will be observed with the blessing and distributing of ashes at the morning mass and at the evening services, which will be held at 7:30 at St. Patrick's and at 7:45 at St. Mary's.

The Rev. William H. Eggers, St. Patrick's church, Elkhorn, has been secured by the Rev. Charles M. Olson to give a series of serinons every, Wednesday night during Lent until the mission begins, March 11. The Rev. R. J. Shea, professor at Leyola Academy, Chicago, and cousin of Dr. W. H. McGuire, this city, spoke at St. Patrick's church iast Sunday and will be here every Sunday to preach until after Easter.

Lenten services at St. Patrick's will be as follows: 7:30 Sunday nights, way of the cross and benediction: 7:30 Wednesday nights, sermons, by the Rev. Oswald Ulfrich and benediction: 4, p. m. Friday, way of the cross and at 7:30 way of the cross with benediction.

At St. Mary's: 7:30 Sunday nights,

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St. Mary's church is planning to hold a mission beginning Sunday, March 11, the first to be held in this church in several years.

FUGITIVE IS RECAPTURED Racinc.—The police department has been notified of the capture at Detroit of Fred Caldwell, colored, who broke jall here in May, 1920, while being held on a charge of bur-

THREE GIVEN FINES
Wausau.—James Dowling and
Philip Tatelski pleaded guilty in
muneipal court to violation of the
state dry laws and were fined \$150 each, Stanley Arkoski was fined \$200.

### **Grippe**:

Physicians advise keeping the bowels open as a safe-guard against. Grippe or Influenza.
When you are constipated,

not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures revolute head they was the secures revolute the secure revolute the secure revolute the secure revolute the secure revolute the secu thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

Natol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it ioday.



## \$150,000 POSTAL 1922, alone over that of the previous year was 11 percent or \$15,315,31 as compared with \$13,594.33. Comparison of the two January months YEAR PROBABLE

January Business Here Shows 18 Pct. Increase Over 1921.

If the rate of increase in postal bus-tness in Jamesylle set during January, is kept up for the entire year, total receipts for this office will amount to \$156.115.46, and Janesville will have one of the largest postal businesses

one of the largest postal businesses in the state.

With the growth of the city through the Chevrolet company, and through the business done by that company alone, it is expected that this goal will be reached. Total business of 1922 amounted to \$131,743.28, white for the preceding year it was \$114, -022.01, making the gain for 1922, 15 ½ per cent.

per cent.
As shown by quarters, business of 1921 and 1922 is as follows:
1921 1822
March \$27,455.20 \$10,625.15
June 27,948.62 32,324.49
September 26,184.15 50,628.74 December ..... 32,530,04 87.864.98

otals ..., \$114,002.01 \$131,743.28 The gain of the month of December,

son of the two January months, shows that for 1922 the business was \$10.385.01, and for the month just closed, \$10,887.27, or a gain this year over last of 1815 per cent. The Lanuary business is always much lower than that for December, when the Christmas rush boosts the receipts.

### WORK IS BEGUN ON NEW FORT FACTORY

NEW FORT FACTORY

Construction of a new plant over the rules of that destroyed by fire last Mny has been started by T. S. Willis and Co., of Janesylle, for the last Minson. Canning company at Fort Atkinson. Work started Monday and the job is to be completed by July I, 1923 so that the season's crop of peas and corn can be taken care of at flast plant. The Willis firm is also working on several jobs in Madison, which are rapidly heing completed. The latest job there is the eraction of a \$7,060 sewage plant for the Wisconsin Memorial hospital for the Wisconsin Memorial hospital which was started in December.

Tax Measures Expected to Go Through.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — Two important bills, one in the senate and one in the assembly, will be up for final vote by the Wisconsin legislature Wed-

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\*\*Tour men who buy the coal—do shovel a good share of it? Buy Brittingham & Hison fuel—it will ease however, remain under the taxation her burden.\*\*

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cern as it uniformly affects cities or villages. Its passage by the senate is gen-

rally conceded.

Mr. Otto's bill would repeal the Mr. Otto's bill would repeat the income tax exemption feature of dividends from state, national, mutual savings banks and trust coinpanies. It is not expected that the bill will encounter much opposition in the house.

#### McCORMICK AND DIVA

MCCORINICA AND MARKET Harvester company and Ganna Walska, grand opera singer, were married. Tuesday at Mr. McCormick's mother's home in Lake Forest by the Rev. Fred V. Hawley.

#### NOTICE

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Senators Holding Balance of Power Desert Severson; Back Dahl Measure.

[BE ASSOCIATION PRESS.]

Madison.—Socialist senators holding the balance of hower in the upper house of the Wisconsin legislature, have decided to you against the Severson income suriax bill when it comes up for consideration, it was learned Tuesday from Assemblyman Thomas Dancan, socialist. This means defect of the measure unless there is a general defection in ranks of the opposition senators.

Support of the three socialists probably will be thrown to the Dahl general income tax bill when it comes to the senate, they indicated. The Dahl bill is more sweeping in its provisions, providing for the repeal of the personal property offset and for a general graduated increase in income tax rates. It would raise a in income tax rates. It would raise a total of \$16,000,000 annually.

It is understood Governor Blaine is favorable to the Severson surfax proposal because it does not provide

for the personal property offset re-peal. He wishes that question stud-ied for two years before action is taken on it.

The socialists, however, demander The socialists, however, demands drastle tax bill, inclusive to its provisions. They say they will refuse to support halfway proposals. Both the Dahl and Severson bills will be heard before the legislature Feb. 21.

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